WEATHER PREDICTION.

BLIZZARD

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RAGING IN NEW YORK AND THE EAST

PERFECT SHEET OF SNOW FILL-ED THE AIR.

And Seriously Interfered With All Kinds of Traffic-Severest Storm of the Winter.

York and vicinity is in the throes of by a mob of masked men and hanged. a blizzard. For hours a perfect sheet Wright had been arrested for shooting of snow filled the air and a strong a number of white people from the breeze drifted it until the streets became blockaded and all kinds of traffic seriously interfered with. The city has employed 13,000 white wings to clear the streets.

The blizzard is the worst that has visited New York for three years. In the harbor many steamers are lying OF at anchor until the storm clears. Ice from the rivers has packed along the Staten Island shore making navigation there dangerous if not impossible Lewis Linn, a homeless man, was found unconscious from cold in the street by a policeman at 2 o'clock this morning. He died in an hour.

Cape May, N. J., Feb. 17.—The severest blizzard of the winter began at Stoutly Maintains Her Innocence-11 o'clock last night and is still raging. A heavy gale of wind from the northwest brought great blankets of snow which drifted rapidly. Repeated echoes of whistles of distress or warning are heard out at sea.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 17.-A heavy snow storm, accompanied by a forty-mile gale started in this morning at 4 o'clock and up to noon today six inches of snow had fallen prison. Reports from about the state indicated | From the moment of her arrest she of dollars that will be saved by the that the snow was drifting badly and traffic is interfered with.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 17-A terrific gale prevails on the coast today with the wind blowing forty miles an hour. A heavy snow is falling and nothing eau be seen off shore. Great fears for sailing vessels at sea are entertained. The entire coast is storm-swept and there is great suffering. Another deen snow here has taken the place of that of Saturday which was washed away by rain last night

DANISH TREATY RATIFIED.

Washington, Feb. 17 .- The bill to repeal the war tax act passed the House unexpectedly at 2:10 this afternoon. The rule to prevent discussion desired by the Democrats had been passed by party vote.

WAR TAX REPEALED.

Washington, Feb. 17.-The Senate has ratified the treaty for the purchase of the Danish West Indies unan

INTO A TRAP

A Briltish Force of Mounted Men Fall and Are Nearly All Wiped Out.

Pretoria, Feb. 17.—One nundred and Afty mounted infautry men while patroling the Klip river south of Johannesburg February 12, surrounded a tarm house where they suspected the Boers were hiding. A single Boer broke away from the house, and the British started to pursue him. The Boer climbed a kopje, the British following. Immediately a heavy fire was daughter a fairly good education and opened upon them from three sides. The British found themselves in a trap and in a position where they were unficers and ten men killed and several name. Estrangement from her par- but she declares her intention 1: 10 Suicides by Spooting Herself In officers and forty men wounded before ents followed and for a time she left main in the city and fight the correct the force was able to fall back under ber father's home.

mounted infantry entrapped at Klip river were all fresh and unused to Boer tactics. The bulk of the casualties occurred during the retreat of the British. The killed included Major Powell, the commander of the forces. know the ropes if he hasn't got a pull, spies of life.

cover of a block house.

FOREST AND BIRD DAY PROVIDED FOR

Columbus, O., Feb. 17.-The House has passed the bill of Hays, of Hamliton, inaugurating a "Forest and Bird Day" in Ohio. The date is to be thosen by the governor and no instructions are given except that it STEAM ENGINE, STEAM BOILER must be in March. Two hours of such day are to be devoted by the public schools and state institutions BLOCKED STREETS FOR HOURS to the study of forestry and the protection of birds.

HANGED BY A MOB.

New Madrid, Mo., Feb. 17.-Louis Wright, member of the Richards and Springles negro minstrel troupe was New York, Feb. 17.—Today New taken from jail here late last night stage at a performance here Saturday

WONDER

THE POLICE AND THE JAILERS.

IS BEAUTIFUL FLORENCE BURNS, ACCUSED OF

Sang in Choir at Religious Services in the Tombs.

New York, Feb. 17.-Florence Burns the young and beautiful Broklyn girl who is accused of murdering her sweethcart, Walter S. Brooks, in the Glen Island hotel is the wonder of the police and her jailers in the Tombs

has displayed a calmness that is astonishing, considering her situation. Saturday night, her first in a cell, she invention cannot be told in few words. slept soundly. In court yesterday she preserved a cool demeanor until her the tri-motor the street cars will be

This fact has been kept from her easily as it is today. by the police.

and her voice shook with

The mother assured the girl that she was confident of her innocence and the accused girl quickly recover-

At the religious services in the Tombs yesterday the girl assisted the of the age," concluded the speaker. quartette choir. She has a sweet soprano voice. Miss Burns will have another hearing Tuesday. Her counsel and relatives claim they can prove a strong alibi and that witnesses will be brought forward who saw her near her Brooklyn home at 7 o'clock Friday evening the time when others say they saw her in Brooks' company. 'The girl in the face of a searching examination by the police and an assistant district attorney, has maintained her in-

"I know nothing about any shoot ing." bas been her simple reply.

Brooks, the victim of the tragedy,

will be buried tomorrow. His parents are heartbroken. He was an only son. Miss Burns, the alleged murderess, is a tall, stately blonde. Her blue irnocent look. Her father, formerly, the Odd Fellows Temple where she hope. a promoter of athletic events and now was about to lecture, on two warrants, an insurance broker, has always one charging disorderly conduct and a comfortable home. She met Walter S. Brooks about a year ago. Broad-

able to make any defense. Bight of ning ways, it was no surprise to find gave bond for her appearance. the British officers made a gailant effort and defended the ridge with car- They were too young to marry, but representatives of two local Catholic bines and revolvers until they were the boy was not too young, according orders. Mrs. Sheppard's lecture and overpowered. The British had two of to stories told, to tarnish her fair, nonneed for last hight was cancelled

and the girl returned to her parents. literature sold by her, which is allowed clai dispatches from Pretoria the ents so it is said, that young Brooks marry her. His refusal to do so, it is the theory of the police, precipitated; the murder.

It doesn't do a man any good to

TRI-MOTOR

NAME OF A TOLEDO MAN'S **NEW INVENTION**

AND GAS ENGINE

ALL COMBINED IN ONE DEVICE.

Inventor Claims It Will Revolutionize ed by the shocks. Travel-May Also be Used to

Heat Buildings.

and machine works on Cherry street, a device has been under construction; out a fire box traveling at a speed of is necessarily slow. 60 miles an hour will be easy if the device now under construction by William Heckert of Findlay, pans out successfully. Mr. Heckert the inventor and patentee of this wonderful contribecause it is a steam engine, a gas cugine and a steam boiler all combined MURDERING HER SWEETHEART, in one. Only one skilled in mechanics can describe the new invention so

> tail, Colonel Heckert proceeded to explain in what manner it was going to | Besides Shamaka, 21 villages in the power of the world.

ing public.

"Take an ocean vessel, for instance" said he. "By the use of the tri-motor a vessel can be propelled without the aid of coal That necessarily means that there will be no bunkers, boilers GIVEN BY THE DEMOCRACY OF nor smokestacks.

"Think of the millions and millions railroad companies. The scope of this

"Then there's the trolley car. With mother informed her that Brooks was run without the bothersome trolley.

> that of heating residences, office buildings and factories in the place of the present methods of heating.

"There's not a spark of doubt in my mind that my invention will perform all the functions I claim for it, and I am satisfied that I have the discovery

Incidentally it may be said that Col. Heckert is the inventor of the little hooks that are found on most pairs! rights to it several years ago, and the present owners have made millions out of it. Interested with Colonel Heckert in the motor enterprise is Judge Henry W. Seney, the well known Toledo Attorney and member of the law firm of Seney & Johnson.

WOMAN DISTURBER

Arrested in Columbus for Disorderly Conduct and Charged With Distributing Obscene Literature.

Columbus, O., Feb. 17.—Margaret L crowded and there was much excitement, but no attempt was made to in-

The warrants were sworn out by McLaughlin. She claims to have been a nun, but Recently there was a reconcilliation has renounced the Roman faith. The

natience of Job.

ligious orders.

DIGGING FOR DEAD IN SHAMAKA RUINS.

NEWARK, OHIO, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 17, 1902.

Aiready 300 Bodies Have Been Taken Out and 25,000 Persons Are Homeless.

Tiffis, Russfan Transcaucasia, Feb. 17.-Two hundred bodies of victims of the earthquake, which destroyed the town of Shamaka, had been recovered up to last evening. It appears certain that several hundred bodies are buried in the fissures and debris caus-

The quakes continue at intervals, and the work of excavating in search of the victims proceeds with difficulty.

Among the dead are many women. Toledo, O., Feb. 17.—in the mechan- who at the time of the prancipal shock. ical department of the Toledo foundry were congregated at the public bath

St. Petersburg, Feb. 17,--The latest for the past three months, which its news received here from Shamaka builder sincerely believes will turn confirms the appalling character of the mechanical world upside down the earthquake at the place, and adds He says that to imagine a locomotive that 300 corpses have already been without a boiler, without a smoke-taken out of the rains. The piles of stack and without a tender and with- wrechage are so vast that the search

> Most of the victims were Mussel-, mans. The survivors are encamped outside the ruins of the city.

Baku, Russian Transcaucasia, Feb. 17.—The district headman of Shamaka Count de Saint Romy and Mr. Hagen vance, calls it a tri-motor, so named telegraphed that the town is now almost completely destroyed, only a doz- three, including the writer of the leten houses being left standing, and that the loss of life was very great. The sion, and another Frenchman named church, the mosque, and the barracks Reimer. M. Rouyer writes: that it will be understood by the read- and treasury were destroyed. Twentyfive thousand inhabitants are without After describing his invention in delitood and shelter. The snocks contin-

revolutionize the entire locomotive district have been practically destroyed.

TILDEN DINNER

NEW YORK.

cess of the Party of the Nation.

New York, Feb 17.-Edward M. and the car can be operated just as dinner given Saturday night in the stuck on the end of a spear as a tro- girl of being one of those who assault-"Aside from what I bave mentioned, Brooklyn Democratic Club with a view ed over a fire. The savages were about headquarters. "You don't think I killed him, do you the motor can be put to another use of blazing out a path to success for the to cut him up. I waited my fate. I Democratic National party.

> Lewis Nixon was one of the speak ers, and was greeted with much applause. He made a significant remark. It was:

"We want the organization in Manbattan Island where it deserves to stand, not as a Democratic organization, but as the Democratic organiza-

"And we are ready to reach out the of shoes on the market. He sold the hand of fellowship to the Democracy clothes of M. Vries were found, but anoswski himself, charged with keepof Brooklyn, and with the rest of the state form a triple alliance which will be invincible."

> A letter from David B. Hill contain ed a significant word of praise for Mr. Nixon and for Mr. Shepard. His tri bute was this:

"The recent accession to the leaders To Be Honored by German Kaiser of Tammany Hall of such a clean and intelligent gentleman as Lewis Nixon. and the welcome political activity and renewed interest in Democracy in the Borough of Brooklyn of such a capable citizen as the honored vice president American circles here that when Miss

CRAZED MOTHER

the Head-Cause, Accidental Death of Her Babe.

London, Feb. 17.—According to specific was her desire and that of her par- to be obscene, is caimed by her to year old wife of Dr. Fred Kumerling. be an exposure of certain Catholic re- of Blissfield, Mr. a. shot herself in the head this morning, death being instan-Many a young doctor sighs for the taneous. Yesterday her infant child fell from a high Clair and received in feighty single men he gives \$100 each. juries which proved fatal in a short; Detectives, like variety, are the time. The young mother became craz , ed and her small was the sequel.

STORY

HORRORS

EXPLORING EXPEDITION.

KILLED, ROASTED AND EATEN,

Rescue Dispersed Natives. a letter received from its correspond-

gained Consciousness-Timely

ent, M. Rouyer, a survivor of the massacre of a French scientific mission by cannibals at Sileraka, New Crinew. Guinea, January 1. M. Royer relates that the yacht Salvatti with the mission on board had

anchored off the coast on New Guinea, and that several of the explorers landed. After an apparently friendly re- OF ONLY FOURTEEN YEARS ception from the natives the latter treacherously attacked them during the night, murdering twenty-five of the party, including Baron Villars, AND CRIMINALLY ASSAULTED BY bock and Vries, and wounding thirtyter, Mr. Rouyer, the chief of the mis- SHOCKING CLEVELAND SCANDAL.

"We were all sleeping peacefully when there was a great uproar and we were attacked by hundreds of natives | carrying torches. Several of us were felled to the ground with clubs, hatchets and spears. Others were overpowered, carried away and bound to the trees. I was among this number. I received a blow on the head from a Ames, a fourteen year old girl who has club and fainted. When I recovered been missing from her home for a and surrounded by savages, who, be- held prisoner there in an upper room was afraid to move. My head hurt

was strewn with corpses. and saw Dr. Foster and the remainder, have been run by Leo Malanowski of the mission from the yacht firing above his soloon, No. 2665 Broadway on the cannibals: I shouted and the reveals a shocking story of crime. The rescuers ran to me and cut the bonds girl was found on the street Saturday which bound me to the tree. The can- night. nibals fled, leaving 32 dead. The The police have now in custody Majhis body was missing. He had evi- ing a house of ill repute and procurdently been devoured by the savages ing; James Lynch, a patrolman of the during the night."

MISS ROOSEVELT

When She Attends King Edward's Coronation.

London, Feb. 17.—It is stated in

of your club, Edward M. Shepard, are Roosevelt comes over to attend the among the auspicious omens of the coronation of King Edward she will eyes give her pretty face a babyish. Sheppard was arrested yesterday at times, full of encouragement and proceed to Germany as the guest of Ambassador White at Berlin, This There was a letter from Grover will be done at the suggestion of the Cleveland as the embodiment of the Kaiser, who is auxious to show imcarned a good income. He gave his the other the selling or distributing or spirit of old line Democracy; a note partial hospitality to the President's obscene literature. The hall was of regret from Wm. J. Bryan, with a daughter, whose charming personality micipality and wearing a uniform. Commoner editorial for a sentiment. is so closely identified with the prestument in itself should insure protect Other letters were received from ont Anglo-American civilities, the tion, How many more arrests will folshouldered and handsome, with win- terfere with the officers. The woman Representative Hay, of Virginia, Rich- launching of the emperor's new years low it is impossible to say, but the poard Olney, Norman E. Mack and Hugh and the visit of Prince Henry to the live are thoroughly arounded, and say United States.

Gifts To Workingmen.

Boston, Feb. 17 -To tile employees of the Boston branch of the American Soda Fountain company, about \$50 and has been given by the will of Jas Toledo, O , Feb 17.-The twenty-two W. Tufts, the millionaire sode fountain manufacturer. To each of five foremen and six headmen of the counting room \$500 is left, to each of 326 min ried men Mr. Tufts gives \$200 and to

> Advice is usually given to people who dont heed it.

AID TO THE BOERS **GIVEN BY GERMANS**

Berlin, Feb. 17.—The German Boer IN OF CANNIBALISM AND ITS Relief committee has voted an Immediate grant of 300,000 marks, (\$73, 000.), balf in cash and balf in material omforts, for the use of the Boers in TOLD BY SURVIVORS OF FRENCH the concentration camps of South

JOLLY SLEIGHING PARTY. A jolly sleigh ride in one o

Hurbaugh' big "Yankee" jumpers was indulged in on Monday night by a But It Was Twenty-five Years Ago. Was a Comrade When Survivors Recrowd of young people of this city. and an enjoyable time was had by all who were so fortunate as to be included in the party, which was made up as follows: Misses Florence Longren. Paris, Feb. 17.-La Patrie publishes | Lillian Heim, Grace Shacklet, Bessie Black, Lizzie Yantz, Blanche Snyder and Messrs. Chas. Helm, Frank Gelly. Frank Lindmer, Will Davis, Cary Varner, Will Smith and Guy Huffman.

YOUNG GIRL

HELD PRISONER

SEVERAL MEN.

With Being a Party to the Shameful Crime.

Cleveland, O., Feb 17.-Patrolman see the President personally. James Lynch was arrested yesterday charged with assaulting Dorothy

Cleveland, O., Feb. 17.-Each addi me dreadfully. Around me the ground tional development in the case of Dorothy Ames, the 14 year old girl who is "Suddenly a great clamor arose, fol said to have been held prisoner for six Pending of the Brewers of Three Citlowed by a fusilade. I opened my eyes days in a house of ill repute alleged to

seventh precinct charged with criminal assault; Henry A. Smigel, a druggist hving at No. 12 Colorado street. charged with criminal assault; Alfred S. Howard, of No. 216 Miles avenue, a street car conductor, charged with procuring; and Lena Draves, aged 15 years, charged with being a common

Only one of the prisoners. Smige', succeded in obtaining bail yesterday. the effense charged the amount of his bond was placed at \$5,000.

The case offers one of the blackest pages in Cleveland criminal history. P is all the more shocking that one, who is alleged to be among the most guilfy should be a man employed by the muhat no stone will be left unture of until everyone implicated in the hid-

lier. Test night all of the prisoners were taken out of the central policy sintion one by one, and put through the 'exeating" process before Deputy Sant Rowe Loui, Boyle and Sergeant of Detertises Roran.

The detailed story of the experience desired Dorothy picked him out from a no trace. The girl probably will die. ther of 15 patrolmen, identifying him. It since such that the weather man lo a red birthmark on the back of a - is in pror health when the climate

ONE TERM

TEN CENTS A WEEK.

THE PENITENTIARY OF WYOMING

SERVED BY TEDDY'S APPOINTEE FOR U. S. MARSHAL.

DANIELS HIMSELF ADMITS IT

Claims He Has Been Honest Ever Since.

Washington, Feb. 17-A well sustained report is that former Representative R. E. Doan, of Ohio, has handed to President Roosevelt a letter from Ben Daniels, whose commission as United States Marshal of Arizona has been held up, in which Mr. Daniels admits the truth of the report that 25 years ago he served a term in the Wyoming penitentially for larceny. He makes a plea for consideration on the ground that he has led a perfectly honest life since that time. He says the business men of Arizona have confidence in him, and the only ones who oppose his selection as Marshal of the Territory are preachers and political opponents. Mr Doan, whose son is Collector of Internal Revenue at Nogales, and who has a high regard Policeman Under Arrest Charged for Daniels, submitted to the President, a number of indorsements of Daniels from leading business men of the territory. It is understood that Daniels is coming to Washington, to

Dayton Hospital Trustee.

Columbus, O., Feb. 17.-Governor consciousness at 5 o'clock in the morn, week. According to the girl's story Nash this morning received a letter ing I found myself tied hand and foot she had been lured to a dance hall and from ex-Congressman H. L. Morey, withdrawing his resignation as a truslieving me to be dead, were keeping for a week. The police had been tee of the Dayton state hospital. Just steamboat companies as well as the Blazing Out a Path for the Future Suc. me for themselves. I saw the body of searching for her and did not find her after Morey was appointed as one of Baron Villars near me bound to a until Friday night, when the girl was the new hospital trustees, to succeed tree. His body was naked, his head seen walking aimlessly about the a removed member, he was made cohad been split open, his eyes had been down town streets, suffering from the respondent in a Hamilton divorce gouged out and his groin was horribly effects of liquor. Lynch is said to have suit. To relieve Governor Nash of mutilated. The Count De Saint Remy been picked out from twenty of his embarrassment Morey offered his Shepard was honored at the Tilden had been decapitated and his head fellow policemen and accused by the resignation. Governor Nash wrote Germania Club, Brooklyn, by the phy. M. Hagenbock was being roasted her. Lynch is locked up in central cent of the charge and asked that the resignation be withdrawn.

ies, in Which 2500 Men are Involved.

Cincinnati. O., Feb. 17.-The brawers of Cincinnati, Covington and Newport now say that their workmen are

expected to strike next Saturday. About 2,530 workmen are involved and a conference yesterday of falorrica parties failed to re-

ment. National officers of the respective unions have been working here in vain. The trouble comes from the dispute between the United Brewery workers and the Stationary Engineers' union and to which of them shall have control and juridiction over the engineers and the firemen who are amplayed in the various breweries of the three cities. The Brewery Workers On account of the extreme gravity of insist that these engineers and firemen must organize as a subordinate digarization of the browery workers' organization and the Engineers' union claims that the browery engine is like all other stationary engineers come under its jurisdiction and must belong to it while the firemen must be mentbers of the Firemen's union which is affiliated with the engineers interna-

Another Murder Mystery.

San Francisco, Caller S. J. Add. S. sons affair has been brought to jus. or Perstery apparently as lop less th solution as that sharinglass the nonder of Nora Foliene edizents () e in o-The Anna Andrews a description oneplayed in a same of D. J. Clean was leld up last agree him hav from thuch by a real of lightness. man săr serramed trona linglit. 125 e sperado placed a ristel at her left as told by Dorothy Ames is horrold, side and shot her down. He then disand unprintable. When Lynch was or appeared over the Sand Hills, leaving

doe-n't agree with him-

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The Canal Question.

The time set for the hearing of the bill for the abandonment of the Ohio canals, prepared by Attorney General terests of the Republic. Sheets, introduced by Mr. Painter of Wood county, is tomorrow, the 18th, and a big lobby for and against the proposed legislation is expected to be on hand. It is probable that a number from Newark will be present to protest against the passage of the bill.

The proposition to abandon the canal waterways is not a new one in the Ohio Legislature, but the present movement is better organized and much more formidable than any previous ones. The arguments advanced by those who want the canals abandoned, are, that they are a burden to the taxpayers and are no longer of any account, but it would be well for the lawmakers to thoroughly investigate the source of these arguments before deciding to do away with these waterways.

Saturday's Enquirer carried an editorial upon the subject generally, but with special reference to the Miami and Erie canal, which runs from Cincinnat to Toledo. In advising the members of the legislature to go slow in this matter it says:

"A word to these gentlemen. Let them not be led away from duty by the specious but pernicious representations of men who are interested in the demolition of water transportation. Let them remember that the popular idea is that "abandonment" is merely another name for robbery. The gentlemen who are casually meeting them and pouring into their ears stories of how canals are eating up taxpayers want to take these water ways for the railroads. They are anxious to remove them, not only as a means of destroying competition, but they want to use the canal beds for railroad purposes. They want to be presented with graded rights of way. Care is taken to restrain comment as to what is to be done with thecana! beds after abandonment. The schemers do not want to present that feature of the case at this stage of their calculations.

"While other states that have canal systems are fostering them, and the whole world is agitated over the -construction of a water way between the two great oceans, this state cannot give up the splendid canal she possesses without throwing many of her public men under suspicion."

The Ohio canal which runs through Newark from Cleveland to Portsmouth, is as important to the eastern nart of the state as the Miami and Erie canal is to the western.

Every manufacturing industry is Newark near the canal, including the 5. & O. railroad shops. Thomas Foundry, Scheidler's Machine Works. Mc-Namar's factory, the Paper Mill, Moser & Wehrle's and others, depend upon the canal for their water supply. it would mean irreparable loss to them to cut off this present supply of good soft water for their boilers. It is true that the fees paid to the state for this water are little more than nominal, but yet enough to make the canal through Newark more than self-sustaining.

The Buckeye Lake road at Hebron is also dependent for a supply of wa-

Besides these facts it is patent :every one that the Ohio canal could be made one of the greatest artificial rivers in the world, running as it does through a great wealth-producing section of the State. The canal could be used most advantageously for shipment of all heavy freight at greatly reduced rates, and in one bulk.

There is apprehension that the abandonment of the canal means ultimately the abandonment of Buckeye Lake. This would result disastrously to the latest and best enterprise that has come to Newark, and that is the splendid new interurban electric linconnecting our city and county with Columbus—the Columbus. Buckeye Lake and Newark traction railway. Nothing should be done to endanger or in any way embarrass this valuable: enterprise for Newark and Licking

ORGANIZATION

The New and Highly Important Movement Started by the Ohio Democracy.

The movement recently inaugurated by the Democratic State Central Committee in appointing a committee on organization is certainly a step in the right direction.

the Democratic voters of Ohio. Every Democrat believes and knows mitteemen:

eternal, that its platforms are right E. Prior, Thomas Hughes. and that if adopted and carried out its doctrines would subserve the best in- Wooles, J. Atherton.

But experience teaches us that no J. R Baker, J. Mullen. matter how true, just or equitable our principles and platform may be, with. Charles Hager, T. B. Holmes out organization, victory is impossible. Fourth ward, N P .- Edwin Haughey, And without victory at the polls our egorts are unavailing

It is the aim and purpose of the Committee recently appointed to secure an organization sufficiently perlect to bring the principles of Democracy to the attention of every voter in the State. If this can be accomplished. Ohio will not long remain in the Republican column.

A careful consideration of the per. Kates, J. M. Farmer. sonal of the committee convinces us of the fact that it is not and can not William Price, Robert Fulton. be controlled by any man or faction. that its members are not actuated by, any selfish or ulterior motive but MAC MOSSMAN, prompted solely by a desire to advance the principles of Democracy and to achieve success for the Democratic

ganization the committee is entitled 60 miles an hour between Chicago and to and should receive the active and Denver. It is the best picture of a enthusiastic support of every Demc-train in motion ever taken, and "the crat in the state.

Committee to secure an organization large engraving 20 cents. Postage composed of two active Democrats in stamps will do. Address P. S. Eustis. each precinct in addition to the regu. General Passenger Agent, C. B. & Q larly elected committeemen. The County Central Committee should see Unusual Low Pates to the Northwest formation and plank down \$20 in place to it that such an organization for Licking county is perfected and re- | During the months of March and ported to the state committee as soon April the Missouri Pacific railway will as possible. Great care should be ex- sell one-way second class COLONIST ercised by the committeemen in section, Oregon, Montana and British Colecting the two members of the organ- lumbia at greatly reduced rates. ization in the various precincts; they Through tourist sleeping cars from should be men who are both able and St. Louis. Most economical and agreewilling to attend to the work and who able route to the Northwest. Every willing to attend to the work and who in accepting the appointment will do possible attention and courtesy shown to passengers. Parties contemplating the front door every five minutes, and so with but one end in view—the suc- a trip to that section will find it to when a wagon at last drove up he loose—"that is, I do! I see that you've cess of the Democratic party.

We sincerely hope that with the as sistance of the State Committee that Cincinnati. O. Licking county will go into the next campaign with an organization second

Let every Democrat go to work at once, and in perfecting a thorough organization of his ward or precinct, and then let us go into the next cam-, Through Service to Southern Resorts paign as a united, organized, disciplined army, with Harmony as our watch-

word, and Victory as our goal. With the completion of the Transin two years it had jumped to the sec-ond place, Denmark holding the first. spent on the way. The through s she has long done. The Trans-schedule is given below: to London, where it competes success- 9:39 p. m., next day. and the butter market of the world of m. daily, except Sunday. henceforth feel the force of a new tourist tickets to winter resorts in come on. factor and a new source of production of practically limitless extent.

of Great Britain and Japan, bearing Columbus, Ohio. directly on what are supposed to be South Africa, where Great Britain is engaged in obliterating the two re-

To Cure Grip in Two Days. Laxetive Bromo-Quinine removes the cause E W Grave's signature on every box.

CALL

FOR MEETING OF DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Issued by Chairman and Secretary for Friday Evening, February 21 at 7 O'Clock.

There will be a meeting of the Dem-The party will hereafter maintain ocratic City and Township Central permanent headqurters in the city of Committee at the office of A. J. Crilly, Columbus in charge of persons who Friday evening. February 21, at 7 will be in attendance constantly, o'clock. As business of importance is whose duty it will be to perfect and to come before this committee, a full maintain a thorough organization of attendance is requested. The following are the names of the Central Com-

that the principles of Democracy are: First ward-Perry Winters, Thomas

Second ward-Mac Mossman, J.

Third ward, N. P .- D. W. Sturman,

Third ward, S. P.-Dan F. Gormley,

Charles Smucker. Fourth ward, S. P .- H. S. Kaiser, J

P. McMullen, Ad English Fifth ward-Melchoir Weiler, R.

Sunderland, Charles Bader. Sixth ward-R. W. Howard, James Keagey, John Baird.

Seventh Ward-Harry Schrumm, W. M. Howard, John Mitchell, Eighth Ward-J. L. Grasser, J. H.

.. Newark Township-Titus Jones.

D. F. GORMLEY, Chairman.

Train Took Its Own Pho ograph.

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tickets to points in Idaho, Washingtheir interest to write to me. A. A. went out to assist the boy in lifting the got about as much sentiment about you

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which London is the center, will, For information about special rate into the parlor to light the gas. "Now," Florida and the South, sleeping car As defined by the foreign secretary ticket agent of the Pennsylvania she surveyed it. As she said nothing in the British parliament, the alliance Lines, or comunicate with L. B. Freeman. District Passenger Agent.

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Makes a Purchase of it to Please His Wife, but His Wrath Rises you saw this relic. Think of a piece of High When She Is Skeptical and Refuses to Enthuse Over It.

[Coppright, 1902, by C. B. Lewis.]

ing, he suddenly rememberand stepped into a grocery. While he sitting room. "I wish I could have was being waited upon his eye caught seen the bureau before you bought it. sight of a bureau in the back end of the store, with drawers filled with potatoes, an**d after foo**king the affair over he asked with pretended carelessness:

such a piece of furniture in here?" "I took it on a debt of 50 cents," replied the grocer.

"And I suppose you'll sell it for a dollar?" "If you want that bureau for a dol- gasped.

lar, it's yours, and 1 will also deliver

ute. No sooner had he set eyes on this haphazard way?" that bureau than he identified it as "Haphazard! Do you mean to tell

nwe to stand in the presence of this

Mrs. Bowser's face looked serious enough, but she didn't admit the awe and be presently asked:

"What's the matter with you? I thought you'd jump over chairs when furniture a hundred years old, maybe a hundred and fifty! Where now is the colonial dame whose hands once folded away her clothes in those drawers? THEN Mr. Bowser was half Do you suppose it ever crossed her way home the other even- mind that your hands would some day touch these time begrimed handles?"

ed that he ought to buy a "I don't think it ever did," replied box of shoeblacking, and he left the car Mrs. Bowser as the backed into the "For what reason:"

"Because it isn't a colonial. It's only soft wood vencered over, while all the colonial pieces are solid. The bu-"How does it happen that you have, reau we saw at Mount Vernon was mahogany. It's simply an old rickety piece of furniture you've brought home. Examine it for yourself." "And this is what I get for picking

up an almost priceless antiquity." be "It's not an antiquity, Mr. Bowser,

It's simply a common old bureau and There was a struggle with conscience was probably sold for about \$5 in the on the part of Mr. Bowser for a min- first place. Why do you buy things in

belonging to the colonial period and inc I don't know an old antique when worth its weight in silver as an an- I see one? When I run across an old



SHE WAS AROUSED BY A CRASHING AND SMASHING

Should be take advantage of the igne- you post yourself about antiques?" rance of the dealer in sugar and codfish, or should be give him honest in- ly asked.

nervous demeanor at the dinner table von dub it old rubbish and insist that strengthened her belief. After the meal I'm a fool."



"IF YOU WANT THAT BUREAU FOR A DOL

LAR, IT'S YOURS. old bureau into the house. It was shoved into the parlor, and he walked! around, chuckling over it for a quarter | him. of an hour before he was ready to say: "Mrs. Bowser, do you remember our partner so glum? visit to Mount Vernon and the tomb of i

Washington several years ago? "Perfectly," she replied. "In going over the house we entered the room that used to be Mrs. Washington's bedroom, I believe?"

"I'm sure we did." "And you coveted an article of furni- been married a little while?" ture in that room and kept talking about it for weeks, after."

"Yes, the bureau," she replied. "I ord-Herald. did so want a bureau like that, but you "When I call, you may come in," he

reservations on the Florida special. ser and led her up to the antiquity and American. and other particulars, consult nearest stood by with a smile on his face as for a minute or two, he observed:

"I can't truthfully say that this is the identical bureau used by Martha Washington, but you can see for your Charleston Exposition-Low fare self that it was made by the same man Russian aims as to Manchuria and to Charleston, South Carolina, for the and is as like it as two peas. You are now in possession of the coveled articare for diamonds or pearls?" "Did you buy this for a colonial?

asked Mrs. Dowser as she backed off "Well. I don't buy it for a 1961 bu

rean. Yes, I bought it for what it is a colonial. It's a Martha Washington Istreau fight down to the ground. i haven't looked around for a date on it but I presume you'll find 1776 or come other old figures on it somewhere standing in society is gone before it's Doesn't it give you a little feeling of not good.

It is the immediate desire of the sent free on application. Price of tique. The grocer simply regarded it colonial, have I got to trot home and as so much old rubbish and would be ask you to go and look it over for fear satisfied with a profit of 100 per cent. I'll be deceived? When or where did

"When or where did you?" she quiet

"You hear me now-you hear me! of \$1? Conscience took a back seat, he shouted when he found himself and the purchase was concluded at the boxed up. "By the jumping Jim Crow. dealer's own figure. Any grocer who if the whole household furniture of will debase an old heirloom by filling it Benjamin Franklin should be offered full of potatoes deserves to be swindled, me for 10 cents I wouldn't buy it! For in its sale. The minute that Mr. Bow- ten long years I've been looking out ser reached home Mrs, Bowser felt sure for a Martha Washington bureau to that something had happened, and, please you, and now that by the rarest though she asked no questions, his chance on earth I finally pick one up

"It was kind of you, but you see"-"I see nothing," he yelled as he cut as an old sitting ben and that I ought to have brought you up a basket of clams instead. We won't discuss the matter further. I'll sell the bureau tomorrow for \$500. Perhaps you had rather be alone with yourself?"

Mrs. Bowser arose with a sigh and went up stairs, and when bedtime came she went to bed. It had come midnight and she was asleep when she was aroused by a crashing and smashing below. For two or three minutes it seemed as if the whole in-STIRRING SITUATIONS. terior of the house was being torn out. Then the sounds ceased, a nungent dust came floating up, and she heard Mr. Bowser swearing to himself. Then she knew that the old colonial relie was no more on earth.

Business Troubles. Knicker-What makes the office boy

so quiet? Bocker-Thinks they're going to fire Knicker-Well, why is the junior

Becker-Thinks they're going to freeze him out.-Brooklyn Life.

The Only Way.

"Ah. Reginald, dearest," she sighed, but how can I be sure that you will

"I don't know," he auswered, "unless office corner Third and West Main street we get married and see."-Chicago Rec-

A Chip of the Old Block. "I can't get Willie Jaysmith to pay attention," said Miss Bunting, schoolsaid as he took up a match and passed, teacher, to her father. "He's just like old Jaysmith, then."

replied Banting. "He never pays any-He extended his hand to Mrs. Bow-thing either." - Philadelphia North Society Note. t The Safe Plan

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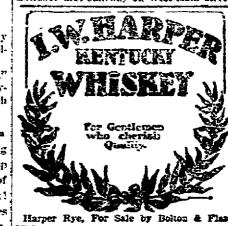
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Mrs. J. C. Test of No. 115 South Mrs. J. G. Wasson, dressmaker, of and vigor. The nerves became steady, cinc. They cured the headache—made time and often—sleep I could not:

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Mrs. M. Van Aarle, of No. 922 street, Akron. O., says: "Dr. A. W.] Broadway, Toledo, O., says: "I was Chase's Nerve Puls are a fine tonic. I suffering from severe nervousness was run down, felt sluggish, dull, list- caused by worry, felt weak and weary, feel well and good in short order. I now feeling right well and strong have been used with splendid results their country. He was assigned as n ed as Senator to the Sixty-seventh found the pocket edition perfectly satfeel bright and strong again and again and attend to my household in several cases marked by a general nerves very steady. I think it a great duties without trouble. The medicine feeling of debility, lack of strength. is certainly a good all round general appetite and energy, the medicine in and nerve tonic."

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S. Castner, real estate in Hartford

ing been admitted to the bar.

Mrs. Catherine Mertz of 59 Rock-Schoto St., Columbus: O., says: "Fol-INo. 525 Mound street, Cincinnati, O., well st., Cleveland, O., says: "I was lowing a long sickness I was very says: "I was tired all the time, went in very bad shape when I got the box weak, nervous and unable to sleep; to bed tired and got up tired, was of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pilis. I nothing seemed to build or tone me very nervous and suffered from ner- was so weak and nervous I dropped Granville, at half past cleven o'clock' This loyalty was no mere sentiment.

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Damage Case Filed With Clerk of Court-Nelson Divorce Case. Real Estate Transfers.

the hearing of divorce cases.

trial February 27.

al, leave to file amended petition; also Elizabeth England. leave given to file answer and crosspetition on behalf of F. S. Wright Stasel; Kibler, Hunter, Norpell.

E. S. Randolph appointed guardian ad valuable consideration. litem for minor defendants. Norpeil. H. D. Burch executor, vs. David liam W. Griffith real estate in Gran- ters Eugene himpf and Karl Somers. Lowery; Edward Kibler appointed ville, \$900. guardian ad litem for minor defand-! ants: Nornell.

Cordelia Wilson vs. Harry Irwin, and other considerations. leave given to answer in 30 days. Kibler & Killier: Hunter.

R. G. Kuninger vs. Samuel Cohen et lownship, \$2300. al: leave to answer in 00 days, Kibler

& Kibler: Hunter. Jacob Fry vs. Samuel Thompson et ship, Licking county, and Hillier town-

al; sheriff's sale confirmed and deed ship. Knox county, \$5000. ordered. Hunter: Hilllard.

State of Ohio vs. T. J. Harding, a M. Morgan, real estate in Newark.

prace warrant case; for hearing on \$\$50. next Friday evening at 7 o'clock: Clara H. Burkham and husband to Smythe & Smythe: Ralph Norpell. State of Ohio vs. Edward Root, in Flory's first addition to Newark, \$500 ; dicted for horse stealing and grand, larceny. In trial to court and jury, key to Alice J. Hickey, let 3892 in A. It is charged that the defandant stole H. Heisey's addition to Newark, \$600. a horse and buggy belonging to Chas.' Catl Norpell and wife to Wm. T.1 Whitehead in this city. Fitzgibbon Willey, lot 2802 in A. H. Heisey's addi-Smythe & Smythe.

In the Common Pleas Court Edw. B. Moore has sued T. O. Donovan for \$107 damages for breach of contract.

New Clerk to the Probate Judge. Mr. Howard Jones, who has been one of the clerks in the office of Probate Judge Taylor, ever since Mr. Tayfor went into the office, has tendered. Polishes nickel on stoves,

Mr. Jones will be succeeded by Mr **BIRTHDAY PARTY** Carl Martin, who commenced his du-

office over the Franklin bank, he hav- Little Carrie Somers Celebrates the Eleventh Anniversary of Her Birth in a Royal Manner.

Elizabeth Nelson, by her attorneys, Smythe & Smythe, has filed her petition in the Probate Court asking that anniversary of the birth of Miss Carlate daily, discommoding travel and man, has tendered his resignation. she be granted a decree of divorce rie Somers, and the event was celefrom her husband, Oscar Nelson, The Tuesday of next week has been des- parties to the suit were married in No- brated in a royal manner. Miss Car- According to the Pittsburg Post, an ef- O. division, who has been off for some ways did when he scened engrossed ignated as motion day. Should the as- vember, 1882, and no children were rie had invited a number of her little fort is to be made to remedy the evil, time, taking a rest, has reported for signment of criminal cases interpose born of said marriage. For cause of friends to assist her in celebrating the motion day will be on Tucsday. The action the plaintiff alleges that the event, and the result was that a splenbalance of next week is to be used for defendant, without any cause therefor did time was had. The little ones put train No. 11, leaving here when on division, after having been off for abandoned her in July of 1885, and in the time in games and juvenile Ohio on relation of Helen M. Owen that he has been wilfully absent from sports of all kinds, which was seasvs. Ethelbert Proctor, assigned for her ever since, and contributing noth oned with refreshments. Those pres- After leaving here it is, a race against post of duty again after having been have been puzzling over tonight," he ing for her support. Plaintiff therefore ent were Bessie and Calla Markham, time all the way to Columbus, a dis. off for a short time. John A. Roebling's Sons Co. vs. the asks for a decree of divorce, and that Irene and Ione Coke. Carrie Lytle, tance of 193 miles. The only necessary Brakeman Wheeler of the L. E. divi-Shawnce Valley Coal and Iron Co., et she be restored to her former name of Helen Kinney, Laurine Vander Leest, stops are at Stembenville and Denni- sion, who has been laying off for some Louisa Klaproth, Marie Connel, Imo son, so that there are stretches of 53 days is again at work, having enjoy- wanted. Whether it will ever mean to Bailey, Elsie Fisher, Mildred Thomp-Robert S. Paine and wife to O. B. son, Lizzie Conner. Fern Walters, Liz-McArior and wife, real estate in Per- zie Somers, Isabel Somers, Grace Mc-Elizabeth Harter vs. David Lowery, ry township. Love and affection and Millen, Masters oatemfwypoatpppapa Mary Somers, Carrie Somers, Mrs. C. Cora B. Everett and husband to Wil- L. Somers, Mrs. H. Somers, and Mas-

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Across a little net.

In excling there are tumbles And puncturable tires. And if you hunt, perhaps you come A crosper on the wires. In rowing there are blisters That possibly may chafe, But bing rong in the parlor Is absolutely safe.

The river has its dangers: The picale has its snares: The motor car may run away Or butt you unawares. It is a consolution do parent will deny That pure rong in the parier Would never hurt a fly.

Our prewess in athlettes May pars to other lands And later generations see Our cups in foreign hands, Yet still the might of England Shall everywhere he known: At pure your in the parlor
Out sons shall hold their own

Then twirl peur tiny prekeis And put your celluled: To estein that your quick returns The collectup avoid. Flick hard, ye men of sinew. And piropette in style: The ladic of the parlor Are watching all the while -Wertminster Cazette.

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Granville. Ohlo, February 16.-11e was interested in everything that Ruthle?" she asked. Dr. Edwin Sinnett, well known to concerned the welfare of Granville. "Because I needed it," refurned Ruth. business and professional circles of Aiways a man of conservative belief, sive," hazarded her mother. licking county, died at the family he understood thoroughly the civic "Yes," sighed Buth. "It cost 19 residence on Mount Parnassus, in gave his time willingly in her service. Mrs. Uniberson appeared relieved,

tonic I can honestly recommend Dr. A. my. and received his professional tion to these and other interests. Dr. ly the words in most common use. W. Chase's Nerve Pills, I was nervous, training in Cleveland, and later in Sinnett was Secretary of the T. & O. pleased with it—vigor and energy icine I needed and I sleep well again. {restless. depressed and slept poorly. Cincinnati, where he took his Doctor's, C. R. R. construction company, secre-known that there was a large dictional formula of the contraction company, secre-known that there was a large dictional formula of the contraction company, secre-known that there was a large dictional formula of the contraction company.

> surgeon to the Seventeenth O. V. I., and again to the Sixty-eighth General infactory, but after the advent of the and was transferred thence to the Assembly of Ohio. each instance giving nerve strength, Ninety-fourth O. V. I. His service Througout his long and busy career. extended over a period of two years, both in public and private life, Dr. during a part of which time he was Sinnett was known as a man of un- Mrs. Culberson's door and politely rein charge of General Hospital No. 21, impeachable integrity and personal Nashville, Tenn. He was compelled purity. A high sense of honor and to refire because of ill health brought strict observance of the duty inhered on by a disregard of his own needs in in his blood and breeding and were | vented her scolding at Ruth, and as he ber of years I have been troubled with his anxiety to relieve the sufferings of characteristic of his career. Thus he himself seemed deeply immersed in severe nervousness, indigestion and a the wounded. At his retirement his had the confidence and respect of all

Returning to Granville he resumed He was one of a family of seven an speak very highly of these pills a surgeon, aided by a supathetic in- homa. sacrifice of his own.

to his village, his state, his country. Grove cemetery.

furnishing a topic for florid and per- on querulously, "that a girl who works Dr. Sinnett was born in Granville sistent outbursts of patriotism. He for \$10 a week, which is the only in-Ohio, on August 17, 1827, and has been said little, but did much. He had the come two people have to depend upon.

ohio, on August 17, 1827, and has been quiet voice, but the quick hand. He for a dictionary. If you had 19 cents with the exception of two years spent Marshal to Mayor. He was for years three or four of those paper backed in serving his country during the civil President of the Granville Associa- novels that would be of some interest war. He was, at the time of his death, tion of Veterans of the Civil War, an the oldest resident of Granville, born organization whose every member house where dictionaries were a rare knows well the warm clasp of his commodity. Indeed, Ruth's was the He was educated in the Granville hand, the soundness of his advice and only one about the house except Mr. public schools and in Granville Acade- the genuineness of his love. In addi-

degree from the Ohio Medical College tary and treasurer of the Toledo Coal ary in Mrs. Culberson's room on the and Iron company. President of the been given free access thereto the de-At the outbreak of the civil war his Bank of Granville, a member of the sire for knowledge was given a wonpatriotism constrained him to inter-Ohio Medical Society for over fifty derful impetus. rupt a successful and growing practice years, a trustee in the Presbyterian refer to the big book most frequently Mrs. Ruth Jenkins of 225 East Front in Granville and to enlist in the ser- (burch, and a member of the Board was Mr. Winter. Mr. Winter was a less and nervous. I was told of and lacked energy. Hearing of Dr. A. W. street, Youngstown, O., says: "In my vice of the Union, five other sons of of Trustees of Granville for more grocer. Of course in his business he got the Nerve Pills, and they made me Chase's N. . Pills I got a box. I am house Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills the family also offering themselves to than twenty-five years. He was elect-daily met with many ferms that re-

I got a box and now my nervous sys- the practice of medicine, bringing to sons and one daughter, of whom but em is toned up, my indigestion re- it the valuable experience gained dur- one survives. Charles Sinnett, merch-'ieved and my heart action steadied. I ing his military service. His skill as ant and postmaster of Harper. Okla- tionary and gone away. "He's an

terest in his patients, brought him a The funeral will be held from the very busy career. His was an unsel-|family residence tomorrow, Tuesday fish and unremitting devotion to duty. afternoon, at three o'clock, Dr. Work, Mrs. Culberson. "I invited all of them. comfort of a patient demanded the officiating, assisted by Dr. C. J. Baldwin, pastor of the Baptist church. The Dr. Sinnett was in every sense, loyal remains will be interred in Maple of summer Mrs. Culberson became

are in course of crection at the shops -Zanesville Signal,

RAILROADS.

Saturday, February 15, was the 11th Pennsylvania has been several hours! causing travelers to miss connections. , Conductor E. E. Hawkins of the C. Buth watched him closely, as she al-

The paper says: schedule time about 9 a. m. has been some days, has resumed work. arriving from two to four hours late. Conductor C. H. Gaither is at his miles where the big engine is given ed a good rest. free rein and some great running is Brakeman R. H. Jones of the L. E. looking at it a good deal lately." done. Several times recently an hour division is suffering from a sprained. He turned the big dictionary around ef lost time has been made up on a ankle. schedule which demands a speed of 10 Conductor J. Stidd of the C. O. divi-, underlined with a pencil, and she knew to Indianapolis and St. Louis this work. train carries passengers and its sched-, Brakeman C. E. Ryan of the L. E. ule time is very :ast. The Vandalia division, has O K'd for work, after nodded toward the alcove. hitches on one of the big Schenectady having been off on leave of absence. engines with 80 in h wheels at Indian. Albert Veitch, of this city, has been apolis, and the train is rushed over promoted from the B. & O. train discounter of an hour later, "what made that division with only stops for grade patcher's office in Newark, to the po- Mr. Winter stay so late this evening?" crossings and water, and from the sixton of chief dispatcher at Connels-Wabash water shed down to Kanokla ville, Pa.-Cambridge Jeffersonian.

acreek an 80 mile or hour pace is often maintained. "Some day the, will put a parlor car on No. 11 out of Pittsburg and St. that some part of the body is derang-Louis and Pitts'ang will be brought ed, usually the stomach or nervous seven hours nearer. No. 11 gains al- system. Clinic Headache Wafers cure most seven hours on No. 19 between a

Pittsburg and St. Louis."

turned out at Dishib ward shops Sel- substitute. relay. It was the first cahoose to be What Disease Produces Most Misery painted according to the new calons. paint standard. Six other calcose- different disease, could be estimated

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For fully two weeks No. 11 on the B. & O. railroad is being introduced bade him good night and went to had along the lines of the O. & L. K. Walter V. Smith, a popular yard

miles an hour. Dropping down from sion, has been marked up for duty after was the one be wished her to see. It Bowerstown tunnel to Dennison and ter having been off for a short time. from Big Walnut to Columbus this! Brakeman Wilson of the L. E. divitrain makes 70 miles an hour. On the sion is off on a short leave of absence. almost dead level track between Den- Brakeman J. W. Yearin of the C. O. Ing happiness transfigured her face, but nison and Newark, a 60 mile an hour division, who has been off on leave of a moment later the old troubled expace is maintained. From Columbus absence for some days, is again at pression drove it away. She turned

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A GOOD PURCHASE

"Ruth," asked Mrs. Culberson of ber daughter, "what was the package that came home for you today?" "A dictionary," Ruth replied.

have been more complete had she been informed that her daughter had brought home a boa constrictor.

Mrs. Culberson's dismay could not

"And what did you get that for,

"It must have been pretty expen-

"It seems to me. Ruthie," she went

second floor and that everybody had

unabridged dictionary the much worn. green backed little book suddenly lost quest to "come in and look at the dietionary a minute."

His prolonged visits annoyed Mrs. Culberson at first. His presence prescholastic lore, thus forbidding opening a conversation with him, the pear old lady's evenings became seasons of ex-"I don't know what makes him come

up here so often," she said pettishly one night after he had closed the dicawfel bore."

"It's your own fault he comes," said Ruth. "You invited him." "Of course I invited him," retorted

"No," she said softly. "I don't know

that he does." As the spring days took on the heat more fretful. Ruth grew younger and prettier, and Mr. Winter studied still later each evening in blissful obliviou

of the added hear of the gas jet. Mrs. Culberson had long since ceased The relief department feature of the sifting up waiting for him to go, but as the sleave.

One evening in early June 19 o'clock passed and Mr. Winter had as yet hade no movement toward going away. with the words before him, and she noticed that he had not turned a page for more than an hour.

"For about two weeks the fast mail: Brakeman F. McAndree of the C. O. He looked up at length, and their eyes met. Ruth felt her face finshing again, and with the realization of her weakness the flush grew deeper.

> "It's a pretty knotty problem that i sald, with a sigh. "Couldn't you find what you were

looking for?" she asked softly. "I hardly know. I found the word i) me what I would like it to mean I do not know. Here it is, I have been

till she could read the line over which his finger rested. There was one word was spelled 10-y-e.

"Is that ever to be for me?" he asked The blush had deepened into scarlet then. For a moment a look of exceed the leaves of the dictionary till she come to the word "mother." "That's all right," he said.

her next answer was found. "Ruth," called out Mrs. Cullerson a

"He was boking at the dictionary. "Hid be find what he wanted?" asked Mrs. Culterson. "Yes, mother," said Ruth, "I believe mace

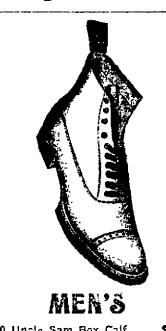
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in seems recalled that the sunt to live long lead they back no de-

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A HINT TO

"What can we do to stop this boast-

"I think I have a plan," replied

"Dick," he said, "did you ever fish for

"Did I? Last summer I landed fifty

pounds in an hour and forty-three min-

"That's a big average. I think I can

"Dick," sand Burd, "I'll bet you a

"Why not make it a champagne sup-

lost one out of every three, while

You're not going to land fifty pounds in an hour and forty-three minutes this

"But Phil is landing every one he

"Science!" exclaimed his disgruntled

"What kind of a reel is that you're

and ran away with it, bending the pole

"That's a strong line of yours." said

The fish struggled fiercely and at last

"Give it up, Dick," said Burd.

hooks. How do you do it. Phil?"

way of bewitching the fish."

"Science," replied Wentworth.

first rate average."

would care to plant. The natives use "What's the matter with you, Dick?"

only a one-horse turning plow to do cried Burd. "Seems to me you're not

their plowing. There are 40 darkeys handling them with your usual skill.

M. M. MILLER

WRITES OF ARKANSAS HUNTING

Rain, Sleet and Snow Plentiful in the South-Mound Builders-An Interesting Letter.

Mr. Mont M. Miller who is now at er one of the party. At a gathering one Swan Island, Fifteen Mile Bayou, Arkansas, writes as follows:

Thinking that some of your numerous readers would like to hear from Adirondacks than any of his fellow one who is now in camp Tent, and on companions. a hunting trip, I will jot down a few ing?" said Stephen Burd to Phil Wentitems that will be of interest to them worth, a Cornell man who was fitting This island contains about 40,000 himself to be a mechanical and elecacres, with the following timber: ash, trical engineer. oak, hackberry, sweet gum, cypress, Wentworth. "Leave him to me. pecan and mulberry, some very good The game is deer, bear, wild cat, wild pickerel in Amber lake?" turkey, wolves, green ducks, coon, possum, squirrels and rabbits. I arrived here on Friday after a long trudge "They're gamy. You can't land all through briars, brush and cane, about you take." five miles from Democrat P. O. Found i "I can land five out of every six I get Mr. Minnick and Mr. Norman ready to on my hook." meet me and after supper concluded do pretty well at landing pickerel, but water pouring over the falls was a to get an early start on the next I don't know that I could average up morning for deer hunt; so we got up to that." before daybreak and started to the Wentworth winked at Burd, who deer stands, Mr. Norman taking the Spier into a contest. two hounds, Rox and Rip. We started and hunted until 1 p. m. when Mr. cent that Phil Wentworth can land Minnick killed a fine young buck. more pickerel on Amber lake in a given Returning to camp a rain set in and it space of time than you can." ained all night and Sunday night it per?" said Spier. began to sleet and has not stopped, "I'm opposed to betting for stakes of yet. The trees are covered with ice value." which makes it very dangerous to The next Saturday afternoon the parman and heast, as the large trees and lake. They began at 2 o'clock, and the limbs are falling all the time and one match was to last till 4. The man who must keep a sharp outlook. Yesterday lost the most fish off his line was to be we had to send to the settlement for the loser. Spier caught three fish and more provisions and selected Mr. landed them all. Then he hooked a Norman, but the streams and bayous one and landed it. About this time the were so swollen we were compelled pickerel came in such quantities that to haul a dugout 16 feet long over the either of the contestants had but to snow and ice through the woods three throw in his line to hook a fish. Spier miles so that he could cross 15 Mile Wentworth landed every fish he hook-Bayou to make Democrat P. O. This is ed. The fish fought nobly for their a part of St. Francis bottoms soil. Ilves, but just as those on Wentworth's very rich, grows cotton and corn, but hook seemed about to get away they would grow almost anything that one struggle.

to one white man in the bottoms. Forest City is the county seat, pop-time." ulation 3000; Tron Montain and Choc- "I'm landing one in six now, and any taw railroad Every thing here is "to expert fisherman will tell you that's carry." For instance, you are carried, to jail by the marshal, or you carry your wife to town, or the circus, as the case may be. We can hear flie grey timber wolves howling about our opponent. "I believe you have some camp every night, but they do not key and possum, and although bound in by water and cannot get to the set to a letter U.

These bottoms certainly at one time Spier, disappointed that it did not were the home of the prehistoric break. mound builders, as there are mounds broke the pole, the only weak part of all over the settlement. Some, I am the tackle. All expected to see him get told, are 60 feet high and where they away, when suddenly, like his brothers, have taken the earth or sand. left he was landed. spaces, which are now small lakes. I "You've lost five fish, and Wentworth believe the State Archaeological socie- hasn't lost one." ty would do well to investigate and op. "I've landed the average, and Wenten up some of these mounds. There worth has worked a miracle. However, chise tax suits and later took luncheon has been pottery in the shape of urns, I'm beaten, and I insist on paying for the supper." cups and mortars with characters on "You haven't lost a supper," put in them taken out, which if deciphered, Wentworth, might lead to a better history of that "Ail I want to know." said Spier. "is extinct race. The owners of the land whether you landed those pickerel sci- Democracy. son on this island in camp, outside of The party retired to the Rod and Gun our party of three is a Mr. Calhoun. club, where a supper was violeted, being agreed that which of the contest.

When seen by the Sun correspond- Hills, South Dakota. At that time it persons who rode in the coach. They ey here in cattle and hogs, as they do erel. ent at the New Willard he admitted was a 'treasure coach.' In 1874. "75 were Leopold. King of the Belgians, not cost anything for feed from the "If Spier will consent to play fish," that the object of his visit to the mu- and '76 it was used to transport gold the King of Saxony, King George of time they are weaned until they are replied Wentworth. "I'll give him a seum was to confer with the officials from the Black Hills mines to the Un. Greece and King Oscar of Norway and shipped to market. One gentieman practical demonstration." told me he had 300 head of cattle over one-half three or four year old steers, worth filed the point of the book blunt that had not cost him one dollar each: and tossed the book across the table thorities have corresponded with him the early spring of 1876, during what ing in poorly ventilated rooms, over- all he had given them was salt every to Spier. about the coach, but he has been loath was known as the Hat Creek or Doubt cient exercise, mental strain, exciteto part with it, although he desires ulnet Creek fight. The coach was at ment or malaria. Krause's Headache
some profit in that business. I will two of three weeks. So there must be timately to present it to an institution. tacked by some of the younger Sioux Capsules quickly cure the most severe try to write you again. We have had the pole just below the reel, whereupon Before he heard from the National Indians and 11 men were killed de-cases and leaves the head clear and now eight days of rain and snow, mak. Spice gave a yell, seized the book and

> "It means this," said Wentworth. "This reel contains a galvanic battery. Excursion tickets are sold every her thanks to those who so kindly as Sunday between all local stations on ble and strong enough to bear a twenty back to Mr. Gould: nound ferk. When I get my fish hook the Ohio river at rate of one fare for ed, all I have to do is to press a conthe round trip good gaing and return | cealed button, here, to make the circult and paratyze the fish."

There was an explosion of laughter FOR RENT-One Suite rooms in at Spier's expense, but by prearrangement the party voted that the conspira-

"Ail right," said Spier. "Go ahead."

Calling for his rod and line, Went-

Spier did as he was bid. Wentworth

"Put it in your mouth," be said.

took it out of his mouth in a hurry.

al at once.

"What does it all mean?" cried sever

2-15d3t statements.

PATERSON AS ITWAS. PATERSON AS LAWAS.

Fire Stricken City Noted For Its Silk Woman's A BOASTER Paterson, N. J., which has just been

laid waste by a terrific fire, has, according to the last census, about 106,-Dick Spier was one of those men |000 inhabitants, but recent growth has who could jump higher, run faster, probably increased this a couple of dive deeper and come out drier than thousands. The principal industry is any other man in the wide world. At silkmaking, which gives it the name any rate, stories were never swapped of Silk City, says the New York Times. between him and his friends but Dick's There are about forty mills of suffiexperiences overtopped those of any othcient size to be classed as such. Be sides these there are many small evening he told how he had during the plants employing from four to twenty | Free Trial Bottle of Zoa Phora the Best Tonic previous summer taken more weakfish persons which work on the various on the New Jersey coast than any man lines of the business. The dyeing is of his party and during the autumn largely done in these small shops. following had killed more deer in the More than half the population depends upon the silk trade.

The Barbour Thread works and the locomotive works are the other two important sources of employment. Only a few months ago the city was threatened with the loss of the Rogers Locomotive works when their former owner suddenly closed them, declaring that he was rich enough. The works, however, were saved to the city and are now running to the limit, as are the works of the American Locomotive company, which are almost as important as the Rogers works.

The city lies on both banks of the Passaic river, which at the west end drops into one of the finest falls in the country. Until the last few years the sight worth seeing, but the diversion of the river's waters at its head for potable purposes for Newark has diminished the flow. The city contains a large foreign born population. Within the last few years the silk mills have largely filled up with men from southern Europe. Of the old class there is a very strong mixture of Scotch and English.

The city has attained much unpleas ant notoriety within the last few years. It was dragged into the assas sination of King Humbert of Italy ow ing to Bresci having lived there. The notorious gang of anarchists which in fests a section of the place kept the eyes of the world fastened on the Silk City for months., Several other untoward occurrences had the city's name linked to them, and for years the place has been more prominent in the news of the day than cities of many times its

In contradistinction to the unpleasant notoriety the city recently attained, it had the recompense of within the last few years bringing out two men of national importance. One was the late Vice President Garret A. Hobart. the other ex-Attorney General and possible future Supreme Court Justice John W. Griggs. Fortunately the monument to be erected by the city to Mr. Hobart is still unplaced. Had it been erected it would have been in the path

EX-SENATOR HILL'S SILENCE

Says When He Has Anything to Say Knows How to Say It. David B. Hill's arrival in New York the other day, immedately after the apnouncement by the leaders of the Greater New York Democracy that they intend to continue the war on Tammany until the organization is

as significant, says the New York Hertion," said Mr. Hill when he stepped

from the Albany train. "What do you think of the plan of the

Greater New York Democracy to start n new organization?" was asked.

"Not a word," repeated Mr. Hill.

"How about Mr. Croker's defeat?" "Now," said Mr. Hill, smiling, "when I have anything to say I know bow to say it, but I have nothing at present

and it is useless to urge me." Mr. Hill went to William F. Shee-

han's law office, where he conferred with Mr. Sheehan in regard to the franwith him at the Downtown club, where he persisted in his refusal to talk. He went back to Albany without baying seen John C. Sheehan or any of the other leaders of the Greater New York

HE GOT THE SOAP.

A Missourlop's Peculiar Request of George Gould.

While the special train of George club, where a supper was ordered, it Gould was on a side track in Missouri says the New York Times, Mr. Gould stepped to earth to stretch his legs The stock raisers should make mon- ped for silence and asked Wentworth pass. It was in the more rugged part sack. how he managed to land so many pickof the state, well away from civilization. A typical habitant of the district stopped a pair of emaciated mules near the train. He hailed Mr. Gould and said:

> "Say, mister, we have a new baby at my dugout, an' we ain't got no soap. My old woman is so stuck up over it that she's making me drive fourteen miles to town to get some nice smellin' sean, an' I thought maybe you'd belo me out by gettin' me a pressed his thumb on a certain spot of plece of scap outen one of them fancy

> > Mrs. Gould, who overheard the request, had the porter give the man several pieces of soop wrapped in some towels and several articles of tinned delicacies. The man seemed much people never pay their debts. surprised at such generosity, and as he turned to drive bomeward he shouted

"Say, mister, you all must be some relation to Santa Claus."

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LINEHAN BROS.

May Become One of National Museum Curios.

(Baltimore Sun.) Colonel W. F. Cody, known over the ous Deadwood coach to the National

eral officials of the institution. regarding a proposition to have him ion Pacific railroad. On that route it Sweden," donate the coach to the collection. In figured in many fights with the Sioux the past few months the museum au- Indians, the greatest of which was in Headache is usually caused by livabout the coach, but he has been loath was known as the Hat Creek or Bon- indulgence in food or drink, insuffi-Museum he contemplated having larg' fending the coach within and without coal. Price 25c. Sold by all drug-ing the hunting very bad. glass case made, in which he might the vehicle. I wanted a historic coach gists. store the bullet riddled old vehicle at and picked up the Deadwood coach. his home at Cody. Wyoming.

"I have not reached any decision re- after the Bonnet Creek fight." garding the donation," said Colonel Cody referred to the con- sisted during the illness and death of Baltimore and Ohio railroad west of Cody this afternoon. "After I return trasts in the life of the old vehicle her husband, and to Dr. J. G. Bower to Wyoming I will do so."

are getting scarce now. I have seven England members of the nobility and or eight of them, but none so historic royalty rode in the coach. We bookand interesting as the old Deadwood ed engagements for weeks ahead. Noted Vehicle of Overland Mail Days coach. In addition to the fact that it "On another occasion the Prince of figured in many thrilling affairs in the Wales 'commanded' that I drive the West, it has a doubly interesting his- coach for four gentlemen who were tory from the fact that every crown- examining it curiously. The gentle-

world as "Buffalo Bill," is considering ued, "is one of the old Concord type. It drove. A band of my Sioux Indians the advisability of presenting his fam- was built in 1863 by Abbot Downey & chased us around the inclosure and Co. of Concord, Vt. It is numbered. the entire party of five enjoyed the exand the records show it was shipped perience wonderfully. After the ride would willingly help and welcome any trick about it." Museum. He is in Washington for few around the Horn to California. It was the Prince of Wales said to me, I supone who would investigate the condays in the interest of irrigation of one of 500 contracted for in that year pose you never before had the pleastents of these mounds. The only per-science." the arid wastes of Wyoming and other Trace of it was lost for some time. In ure holding four kings?" This referstates of the West, and has been a fa- 11 years it had worked its way east. ence to the national game led me to miliar figure at the capitol this week. ward across the country from Califor reply: 'Yes,' I have often held four who has a little shack about one mile ants should pay for it was to be decid-This morning he visited the National nia to Wyoming, where it was found kings, but never four kings with the from here. He claims to be a descended by vote of the party. When the fes-Museum and had a long talk with sev- running in 1874, on the stage line be- royal joker at the same time. I was ant of the great Nullister. John C. tivities were at their height, Burd raptween Cheyenne. Wyo., and the Black introduced to the four distinguished

A democratic institution in every re- for canceling her indebtedness to him. "Strangely enough," Colonel Cody spect typically American and identi- Mrs Anna Elliott. said, "the National Museum has no fied with one of the most interesting stage coach of the type used in the pages of American history, the devel-West years ago in its wonderful col- onment of the West, it had served as lection of locomotives and vehicles of a coach for the crowned heads of montransportation. There is an old prai- archical Europe and ranked with the lawfitte Remains of the graviter Lawyer. 22½ time forth was more modest in his the remains that can be remained to the remains of the remains

"The Princess of Wales, now Queen Alexandria," said Colonel Cody, "was the first royal personage to ride in it. She set the fashion. Her innovations a desire to occupy a seat in the coach. Her request was granted. With her were her two sons and two daughters. I drove the horses. This started a fad and all the time we were in

ed head of Europe has ridden within men entered while I mounted to the box. The Prince of Wales asked to "The Deadwood coach," he contin- te allowed to sit beside me while I

Headache Cures.

CARD OF THANKS

which was practically abandoned soon Mrs. Ray Elliott desires to extend

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets ic schooner, but no stage coach. They royal coaches of the continent as a the remody that curve a cold in one day South Third street.

have for years been followed all over come in sight. My camp partners using, Wentworth?" asked one of the England. In the year 1887, when the have hung up about the tent pelts of party. show was in England, she expressed wild cat, coon, deer, ducks wild tur- One of my own invention." tlement we have plenty to eat.

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ing on date of sale.

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take place from her late home on Jefferson street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and the interment will be made in Codar Hill cometery.

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> **PUBLIC** SCHOOL NOTES.

The following program was rendered at the rhetoricals Friday afternoon: Music-School.

Essay-Maude Siler.

Recitation-Florence Jones. Recitation—Zola Belt. Reading-Bright Hilliard. Recitation-Thornton Lewis. Oration-Louie Daerr. Essay-Ethel Church. Recitation-Carl Schleiffer. Story-Fern Harris.

Essay-Margaret Nichols. Recitation-Anna Fisher. Current Events-Willie MacNamara. Music-School.

Among the visitors present were: Misses King, Grace Hager, Ethel Ross, Cora Duncan, Bessie Tracy, Grace Connell, Maude Lyda, Mary Knott. Messrs. Ralph Vance. Oren Anderson. Clyde Crilly, and Halleck Hilliard.

Dr. W. O. Frew, president of the Board of Education of Coshocton, visfted the laboratories of the Newark High school last week. He was advised to visit the laboratories at Mt. conveniences.

Supt. Townsend has been asked to ly literary paper to be published in all druggists. Chicago for boys beginning April 1' He has also been asked by a New York publishing firm to write a book on Jones. Europe for supplementary reading in public schools.

The cast in the "Obstinate Family" is very busy rehearsing, and all pains are being taken to make their first appearance a success.

The Senior Latins were given tests Thursday and Friday.

The pupils whose grades were above ninety, and whose deportment was satisfactory, were excused from the examinations.

Bessie Stater has withdrawn from the Senior class, much to the regret of her classmates.

One of the many floral offerings at the funeral of Mr. Cramer was sent by the classmates of Glenna Cramer. Musa Bell of the eleventh grade has been absent on account of sickness.

Edna Norman presided at the organ in chapel during the past week.

The Germans of the twelfth grade have finished "William Tell" and have

taken up German prose. The pupils of the North Fourth Street school sent valentines to the

iamates of the Children's Home. Myrtle Ward of the ninth grade has

been absent for two weeks on account The teachers of the fifth and sixth

grades will meet with the superintendent next Thursday.

Miss Henrietta Braunhold is substituting at Woodside for Miss Mame 1-rumm, who has taken a two months' vacation. At present the substitutes are very busy throughout the schools.

Kindly Take Notice that Ely's Li who cannot inbale freely through the nose, but must treat themselves by Cream Balm that has stood for years pot." at the head of remedies for catarrh. It may be used in any nasal atomizer. The price, including a spraying tube. is 75 cents. Sold by druggists and mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren street, New York.

DEATH

OF MRS. JEHIEL TEDRICK ON SUNDAY MORNING

With What Proved to be Cancer of the Stomach.

since last September, the last four I had no intention of marrying a girl fast. Her disease baffled the best that she would be obliged to support medical skill and a post mortem was me. held Sunday afternoon which disclosed the fact that death was due to cancer of the stomach.

James Larimore, prominent citizens of would both regret such a course."

In 1850, December 24, she was married to Jehiel Tedrick at Kirkersville. farm, moving to Newark about 19 as good a piece of work as I was cayears ago.

of Newark; Daniel Larimore, of Kirk-success I might make as much as 850, ersville; John Larimore, of Union Sta- 000. I had a strong conviction that it tion; Mrs. Al. Howland, of Newark; would be a success. Mrs. Captain James Kirkendall, of Co-the end of the first month I inquired

the home, 80 North Third street, at 1 been disposed of. My royalty on the o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Rev. L. S. proceeds was \$225. I was very much Boyce officiating. The friends of the sales dropped to 500 copies. I was confamily are invited. Interment in Ce-siderably cast down, but my publishers dar Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Tedrick was a woman who was highly respected and esteemed for more. Then came January and Febher nobility of character and upright- ruary, and my royalty for the first was ness of life, and in her death the fam. \$1.50 and for the second 25 cents. ily have lost a loving companion and grief, admitted my failure and was counsellor, and those who knew her, ready to take to the ignoble calling of a true friend.

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Many people neglect a cold because they say they have no time to attend sales will be better in the spring, when Vernon, which have all the desired to it. Krause's Cold Cure is a remedy which can be taken without danger ing. while performing your daily duties. and will relieve the most aggravating write for "The Boys' World," a week- case in 24 hours. Price 25c. Sold by

you expect to remove see Reese R. up and a new edition had been order-

RIDGLEY TRACT.

Lewis Cooperider has purchased a very fine new sleigh. He says he is career for me," I exclaimed. "I shall bound to have the benefit of the snow. Mr. Forest and wife called on Mr.

Henry Lawyer and wife Monday other was being sold and I was daily evening and a very enjoyable evening expecting to be pointed out in clubs was spent by all.

Mr. Ira Walters has purchased a

Mr. Hileigh Harter and wife are visiting friends and relatives in this

A number of young people were entertained at the home of Mrs. Yowell made up my mind to spend the summer last Tuesday evening and a very enjoyable time was had. Those present were Mr. Rees Sparry, Mr. Dean Stad- publishers as to the sales of "The Coyle, Mr. Ira Stoltz, Miss Henry, about the book. I called on the pub-Mr. Frank Yowell, Mr. Lewis Coope-lishers, who looked the matter up for rider. Miss Minnie Yowell, Mr. Ora me and reported a sale of five copies Williamson and Mr. Clyde Yowell. After a few social games were played, ail shower bath on a winter morning. present listened to some delightful In November Emma returned. Be-

The revival meeting now in progress at Hebron under the direction of Rev.

Rogers, is progressing very nicely. A crowd of people called to see Mr. John Jones and mother last Thursday, such. Then if the book gains in favor Those calling were Mr. and Mrs. David Jones, Mrs. Mary Lorenz, Mrs. Melthenia Harden, and Mrs. Jennie public

All physicians recommend Consum-

quid Cream Balm is of great benefit | No one would ever be bothered with con- | I entered her father's counting room. stipation if everyone knew how manually That was fifteen years ago. He has re- to those sufferers from nasal catarrh and quickly Burdock Blood Bitters regulates tired and I am at the head of the brei-

"A winning smile may be all right to move into a larger house. Making a spraying. Liquid Cream Balm differs In its way." says the Manayunk Philin form, but not medicinally from the osopher. "but it won't win a jack-

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"INE HAND OF FATE"

Mr. Creswell had refused me his daughter because I had chosen literature for a profession. I left him dissatisfied, not only with him, but with my choice. Passing from the library to the drawing room, I informed Emma Creswell of her father's decision. Mrs. Louisa Tedrick, wife of Jehiel Emma had no more confidence in the Tedrick, died at her home, 80 North productiveness of literature than her Third street at 3:20 o'clock Sunday father, but she loved me and wanted morning, after an illness dating back me, and me only, for her husband, She was wealthy in her own right, but weeks of which she had been bed who would feel when she married me

"Abandon literature," she said to me. 'take a position in father's office, and all will go well."

"I love literature, and so long as I The deceased was aged 73 years, have hopes of success I would not be and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. satisfied to abandon it. You and I

"Perhaps you are right." she replied Union township, this county, where thoughtfully. "You had better test your ability to please the public."

I went away wishing that Emma was not so practical. Nevertheless determined to abide by her wishes. I pable of doing. It had the freshness of There were six children born to Mr. youth in it, and the plan afforded just and Mrs. Tedrick, all of whom are liv-needed. I determined to use every efing, and were at the bedside of their fort to secure its publication and stand dying mother. They are Mrs. O. M. or fall in literature on its success or Downey, of Boise City, Idaho; Mrs. E. failure. I tried half a dozen publish-O. Mitchell of Corton, O.; Mrs. Thom- ers before my work, "The Hand of Fate," was accepted. Then I spent as Cherry, of Newark; Mrs. B. G. Les- several weeks reading the proofs. By lie, of Chicago Junction; Miss Alice the time it was published I had spent lease as he could not give a reason-Tedrick and Mr. Elmer Tedrick, both a year writing it, six months revising it and the rest of two years getting is of Newark.

There are three brothers and two sisters surviving. Dr. James Larimore, \$3,000. Should the work be a great the aid of his snow kite he can man-

The book was finally launched. At of the publisher what the sales had The funeral services will be held at been and was told that 1.500 copies had told me of a number of novels that had paid largely after lying on the shelves of bookstores for a year or

business. Emma's eyes filled with

"Wait." she said. "This is a very dull season for books, I hear. Perhaps the people begin their light summer read-

I was ready to catch at a straw and concluded to take her advice.

One day toward the end of March I was surprised to receive a note from my publishers that the sales of "The The blue birds will soon be here. II | Hand of Fate' had suddenly picked 2-8-d1m ed. In May I was informed that the

second edition had been exhausted and a third was in press. I was delighted. "The Hand of Fate' is working out a follow the profession I love."

One thing, however, I could not understand—while one edition after an and drawing rooms as the new literary light I went everywhere without exciting the least attention. On the 1st of July I received a check for \$1.243, being my royalties on 12,430 copies. 1 was wild with delight. Going to Emma, I waved the bit of paper over her

head triumphantly. Having done so well financially. I in the moutains with Emma. After an enjoyable outing I returned to the city since their last statement. The information acted upon me like a cold

music rendered by Williamson, Stoltz fore her arrival I wrote my publishers for information and received the fol-

lowing reply: There have been no sales of "The Hand of Fate' since August. The very peculiar reception of this book by the public has muzzled us beyond measure. In the case two thousand copies when the work is isthe sales are coincident with more or less talk about the book. In no case have we sold 12,000 copies of a novel without its coming known and talked about by the

I took this letter to Emma. She read it and turned to me with a great deal of sympathy in her kind eyes. "I am at least glad that you tried the experiment. You will be the better fitted to work in another field."

tired, and I am at the head of the business. Recently my wife and I decided preliminary tour over the house to see what could be disposed of I came upon a box of books. I called my wife.

"My dear," I asked, "what is in that

"That is 'The Hand of Fate' that made a prosperous man of you. I couldn't bear that it should be all dis- our list. Reese R Jones. appointment with you, so I bought 10,-000 copies."

DENIS D. RODMAN.

GLASSWORKS

Notes of Interest to Men of the Heisey Table Glass and Everett Bottle Factory,

The following Newark glassworker notes appeared in Saturday's Pitts burg Commoner and Glassworker:

* Among the new arirvals in Newark O., at the E. H. Everett Glass Works are: W. Marfield, T Kane, H. Ale, T. keeping a fighting dog. Ale, R. Porter, C. Doughty, J. Fleming. P. Kimble and J. Horner.

We are working every day at Heis ey's with the exception of last week. when we had to lay off a lew turns on prepared for the occasion were so account of the gas, as the cold weath- much good meat thrown away. er cut us short.

brothers: "Talk-to em" Kelly, "Red cases he has tried during the last year, Horse" Monday, "Shippery" Graeser. "Fish Globe" Hunker and "South Paw" Powell. The team put it all over the Everett team in the final games of the series, and so the Everett boys have to come up with the oysters. The and for a number of years lived on a had finished a novel which I knew was | Everett team is: Rogers, Deutsch, Fitterer, Haman and Stevens.

The two star Heisey bowlers, Henry Retzer and Robert Oldfield, having a very pressing engagement, would not tion of Arizona who can pull off a fufill their places on the team. H. Ret- neral without half of the procession zer's feet got cold waiting so he made getting lost on the way to the cemehis appearance while the game was going on and was a spectator, and Robert Oldfield was handed his re- self. able excuse for his absence

age to get home for dinner and back in twenty minutes

on the first of March. Frank Kearcher and wife celebrated their tin wedding last Saturday evening. Chris Hueimiller has accepted a position in Indiana, Pa. The latest arrival is Adam Hack from East Wheeling.

ADVOCATE AGENCIES. The Daily Advocate is on sale a in the surgical line.

Horney & Edmiston's Book Store. F. G. Speer's News stand

U. O. Stevens Cigar Store. Hotel Warden News-stand.

East Side Pharmacy 203 E. Main st. Thomas Davis Confectioner, 309 E Main street.

.Van Atta's Grocery, 400 N. 4th st. Fred. Sunderland's Barber shop. Union street.

We have a few customers for cheap dwellings, \$9.00 to \$12.00. Reese R. 2-8d1m

I. O. O. F. ELECTION.

Grand Master Lowery of the Odd Fellows has issued an order, through Grand Secretary Lyman, calling a special election for grand representative in district No. 34. The district is composed of the counties of Knox, Coshocton, Tuscarawas, Muskingum. Licking and Holmes. The vacancy is caused by the death of Robert H. Love grand representative. The election will be held during the week beginning March 17.

Home Seekers' Excursions.

Tuesdays: February 18, March 4 and April 1 and 15. May 6 and 20, the Mis- been elected mayor of the Gulch for the souri Pacific Railway and Iron Mountain Route, will have on sale round- er office to argue the matter. Mr. Johntrip home-seekers' excursion tickets | son. as he gave his name, now lies in to certain points in the West and the town hespital, and his list of casu-Southwest at unusual low rates. Final alties includes cuts, bumps, sprains, return limit of tickets 21 days. Stop- bruises, swellings and a broken kneeovers will be allowed within transit cap. We carry no chip on our shoulder, den, Miss Grace Sparry. Mr. Orville Hand of Fate." Among the numerous limit of 15 days going at certain but our wheels are always greased for letters at my rooms there was nothing points. For further information, land pamphlets, .rates. etc., address A. A. Gallagher, D. P. A., 408 Vire street,

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IMPORTANT MEETING.

All the members of Laura Midgley Lodge No. 144 L A to B. of R. T., will | People who are ailing should not please be present at our next meeting. ance will be transacted.

The ball given by the L. A. to B. R. nounces him cured and his visits cease. T. on last Tuesday evening was one of ! the most enjoyable events of the season. The perfect decorum of the audience was the subject of much discusfully responded to aid solicited from them have the thanks of Laura Midgiey lodge No 144

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ARIZONA KICKLETS.

A FRESH SUPPLY OF INTERESTING ITEMS FROM THE GULCH.

The Editor of The Kicker is as indeues to Grind Out Lively Bits of

News For His Many Readers. (Copyright, 1902, by C. B. Lewis.) TE have found nothing in the rules to postmasters up to the present date whereby a

postmaster is debarred from

We didn't go over to Lone Jack last Monday night to deliver our address on "Christopher Columbus," and the fifty dead rabbits the audience had

Major Hopkins, the lawyer, figures The bowling team of the Heisey up that he has got a verdict of not glass works consists of the following guilty in nine of the eleven murder and be thinks the record a fair one.

> Joe Dean had a horse stolen two or three nights ago and is willing to pay \$30 for its return. That must also include a sworn affidavit that the thief is three feet under ground and won't monkey with any more equines for a good while to come. Joe always does things in a thorough, businesslike manner.

> Jim Hastings, the undertaker, is the only man in the business in this sectery, and we have always noticed that he never keeps the mourners hanging around to make a grand finish for him-

Charles F. Davis, our new and enterprising coroner, wishes it to become publicly known that with him there will be no delay and no blunders in ascertaining the cause of death in any case and that everything found in the pockets of the deceased will be promptly handed over to friends. He is a John Gabe is going to housekeeping good natured, sympathetic man, and you can't do better than patronize him.

> Dr. Henry Jackson, who has lately set up his office here, assures us that, while he will devote most of his time to family practice, he will nevertheless stand ready at any hour of the day or night to extract bullets, trepan skulls, set broken limbs, diess gunshot or kuffe wounds or do any other business

> We understand that Major Cahoon, who has been no friend of ours for the last six months, is spreading the report that the postmaster general has asked for our resignation. In reply we would say that the major is a slick. sleek liar, but we lay nothing up against him. We are as solid in the postoffice as any mountain on its base. and we can't be rooted out by any thing less than a revolution.

A stranger in town seemed to be riled the other day on hearing that we had



OUR WHEELS ARE ALWAYS GREASED FOR

fourth time, and he called at The Kick-

Colonel Boseman has stopped his paper again and brings forward the old excuse that we are crowding out murder items to give place to stuff not worth reading. As we have published dw for the last year and as we can't make them to order, we rather think we shall let the colonel go his way and subscribe to a Sunday school paper.

forget that Dr. John Martin was one of the first medical men to settle here. smallpex from measles and that when a patient is able to sit up in bed and hold a gan on a straight line he pro-

We have no complaint to make against the editor of the Blue Hills we are a man of bluff and brag, but sion, and the ladies were well pleased got out of the back door of his office as they netted a handsome sum. The and into the woods when we paid him business men of the city who so cheer. A fraternal visit the other day. We are always willing to talk things over.

and having been to a considerable evpense in the way of repairs, we would kindly ask the twee who may become dissatisfied with any play on the 2-8-dim boards to shoot at the actors instead of the lamps or ceiling. Most actor-No trouble to show you anything or deserve to be shot at anyhow, while 2-8dlm any injury to our house cannot possibly raise the standard of the profession. This thing should be looked at M. QUAD. philosophically.

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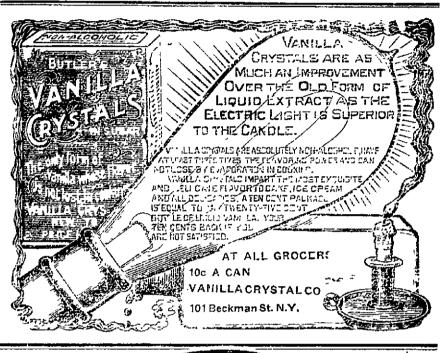
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If you are waking, call me early; me early, motor dear; -Il Lace Vamilia Crystals And we'll have Various Crystals With our paneakes, mother dear.

ark, Ohlo.

East Liberty, Feb. 17.—Cattle fair Slow.

Feb. 17 —Cattle 21,000. Chicago steady: hogs, 60,000 active 10 to 15c decline: sheep 24,000, steady.

Chicago Feb. 17.-Market closed. May wheat 78%; corn 61%; oats 44; Lork, \$15.87.

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California Hams

Complete Victory! LAYING FOR BINKS

For the Discovery of the World's Famous Preparation,

Dandruff Cure and Hair Tonic.

Result of a Few Weeks' Test by the People of Newark.

About two weeks ago this paper He loudly declared it a shame to bang Paris, had made a discovery which, business and threatened with arrest, For Sale-Counter, 10 feet tong, with 12 ir ch if their claims could be substantiated and later on in the day the officer callwould cause the whole country to no ed at the shop to say: For Sale-Two houses with one agre of ground. Inquire of Mrs. Kennedy, 134 Jefferson street. For Sale Cheap—A good Drop-head Singer also give vigor, strength and health to sewing Wathing Cache or on payments See N. C. Smith, 141-2 North Second the hair.

See N. C. Smith, 141-2 North Second State of the hair.

Pinks took the pointer, but he didnessed to the second se

2-12dti , In order that the bublic might b keep to it. A week later and a block given the benefit of this discovery away he saw a drunken woman hauled they were not only asked but urged, about and flung into the patrol wagon Wanted-Girl for gener I housework: small to call at the R W Smith drug store in such a way that both sympathy and family good wages. Call at 237 R. at 21. 17 to call at the R W Smith drug store in such a way that both sympathy and Wwited Boy to help in restaurant. Call at for a free trial sample bottle of Coke anger were aroused, and he protested. Dandruff Cure and Hair Tonic

And that the claims of the A. R. Brenier Co. might be severely tested, Wanted-Agents; ladies or gentlemen; sal-ary. Call at Ford Hotel I to 9 p m. West-nesday. Thursday and Friday. F. L. Sturm. their patients. The whole city was in-two word went out that the captain of Lost-Sterling silver handle posket keife; vited to participate in the test and rensuled by returning same to Wm.

E. Miller, at Scheidler's slop.

15 der the verdict which meant much to ity of a natroiman is bested by a der the verdict which meant much to ity of a patrolman is hooted by a the A. R. Bremer Co., but more to the crowd, denounced by the press and repthousands troubled with that untidy rimanded from beadquarters, the capand annoying scalp disease, Dandruff, which causes premature haldness and and Binks soon had cause to know it.

> have used Coke Dandruff Cure for the ed the reason of his presence. The past year and found it an excellent landloid was "got at" and the rent preparation.'

the hair, scalp and skin, cleans, beautifies.

BIG FIND

Remains of Mastadons and Other Pre-Historic Animals Dug up on an Illinois Farm.

Morris, Il., Feb. 17 .- One of the most important discoveries of mastadon remains that has been made in he held the case up to public view and many years seems that on the farm wrung in Binks. The derelict officer of John Bramford. seventeen miles was fined a month's pay, the captain 55 cars on sale, slow, 10c lower; hogs northeast of this city. On his farm is soon in hot water again. Nothing was 40 double decks, slow; sheep light, a spring, which in the summer time is too petty and mean for the police to some few years the owner of the prem-that within three months they would ises has believed the soil contained the bones of prehistoric animals.

> bors began to dig in the frozen ground. have burglar tools made. Binks made They have excavated a place six feet square and six feet deep, and have he was carrying them home. His good taken out a large number of bones and character ought to have counted at his pieces of ivory. An ivory tusk five trial, but the police found a way to feet long and 18 inches in diameter is smirch it. The open way in which he among the things dug up. The jaw counted, but the police called it a blind. | transferred his property to this asso bones of three mastadons, one of the They piled it on Binks until he wonbones weighing 150 pounds. several dered if he was not somebody else, and falo heads and deer heads have also lecture from the judge. Binks had debeen found.

It is thought the men have com-away. menced to dig at the heads of the: skeletons, and will find complete sets; of Pones as the work alvances. The lice sinng a woman about like a bale estimate of one of the skeletons is 13 of hay, battered a drunken man, crack--found weighs nine pounds.

With Pneumonia.—Bids to be Opened March 1.

has just signed articles to fight Bob the old shop but for the police. They Fitzsimmons next May is confined D but for the same power. When he Hay-Timothy, new per ton....\$ 9 00 his bed today with tonsilitis and grip could not find work at his trade, he 65. The illness resulted from a cold con- got a job, but when the word "con-\$5; tracted while boxing. This is Jeffries' loss Binks had to go. He was follow-45 first illness. His present weight is 240 ed as bloodhounds keep a trail. He pounds. Jeff says he will fill a long was even barred out of cheap eating string of theatrical engagements be houses and ten cent lodgings. There

Chuck Roast 10. Fitz has set up training quarters at appeared at the doors of Sing Sing to Pickeled Pork 121/2 Bath Beach. Jeffries tour takes him

A Heart Tonic.

14 fail to cure your lieadache try Clinic to the river. It was winter, and the never depress, are a true Heart and winds cut him like a knife. 18 Nerve Tonic and are guaranteed to "But a man can't ever get up when 15 cure. On trial will convince and you the police are laying for him," whis-14 Hall's drug store.

Read Advocate "want ads."

!Copyright, 1901, by C. B. Lewis 1 When Blinks had finished his apprenticeship in the machine shop, he was sed him on the shoulder and said:

"Boy, you have been industrious, renectful and ambitious, and I ma free to say that we never had one like you in the shop before. You can take that bench over there and go to work at the highest' wages paid in the shop."

But Binks had office plans: He had saved a few hundred dollars, and he ovened a little shop of his own.

Binks had not been in his new shop a week when a policeman made an arunnecessary brutality. Binks protested. He even gestured as he protested.

"Now, young un, you take a pointer. If you want to keep out of trouble, keep your mouth shut. If we hear any Binks took the pointer, but he didn't

A crowd backed him up, and several. newspapers backed the crowd, and the police commissioners reluctantly reprimanded the patrolman. It was a victhe precinct was down on Binks. He tain feels that some of the mud sticks to him. Yes, he was down on Binks, eves the hair in an unhealthy condi He had some junk in front of his shop and was ordered to remove it instanter. Admiral George Dewey writes: "I A policeman leitered about his door raised. Repairs that had been promis-Coke Shampoo and Totlet Soap for ed were not made. In one way and another business was driven away, and Binks had to move. The police had plainly told him they were "laying for" him, and he was not idiot enough

to think he could win a victory. He

moved half a mile away in an effort to placate the enemy and be forgotten.

Perhaps Binks might have been let lice. alone had he not put his foot in it again. He found the patrolman on that beat drunk and asleep one night and was foolish enough to appeal to a rapidly gaining headway, attacked sponse, and valuable assistance. pedestrian to help him save the helpless man from frostbite. This nedesfor resort to, and they boasted to his face (ready to give up when they put on the Saturday morning he and his neigh-iclimax. They sent a man to him to them without knowing the use they were to be put to and was arrested as fied the police, and Binks was laid

When the young machinist came out of prison, he had changed. He had lost all sympathy for mankind. If the poa respectable girl who had to be out till a late hour, it would be nothing to him any more. He might even laugh over the spectacle, as others did. Such sentiments as pity, mercy and sympathy had been weeded out of his com-III in New York and is Threatened nosition, and he was prepared to bow to indifference and brutality. But Binks didn't have the chance. The smirched police captain and the drunken patrolman had not forgotten him. New York, Feb. 17.—Jeffries, who They would have taken him back at would have taken him into other shops vict" was whispered in the ears of the came a day when the ragged, hungry 15 fore training. The bids for the fight and disconsolate Binks stele a ride on the learners of a freight car and re-

"Take me in. I have no work, no

said the warden as he closed the door (corge Willey, on the man. 201... When al lother Headache Remedies; Rinks walked down the rough read

Headathe Wafers, they never fail, lice was drifting down, and the cold

Spring Lamb 1915 will then use no other. 16 cets at pered Binks to himself, "and why not now and here?

And he bothered the police no more. M. QUAD.

CENTERBURG FIRE

k finished working, and his boss pat. Causes a Loss of Over Thirty Thousand Dollars.

Started in a Corner Grocery Store and Rapidly. Spread--Columbus Sends Aid on Special Train---Centerburg Gazette and Knights of Pythias Burned Out.

in the two story press brick building

The following Scripps-McRae tele- the shoe and grocery store of Smith & rest in front of his door and displayed gram was received by the Advocate Steinmate's, the largest in Centerburg. this morning:

Mt. Vernon, Feh. 17.-A \$30,000 fire owned by the heirs of John Hopkins. visited Centerburg last night. The Craig Weaver, who lived above For Sale-House and two lots, pine 5-70; a Bremer Co. of Chicago, New York and sponse he was warned to mind his own Miller block and Hopkins block, two Evans' restaurant, was burned out, as burgain; enquire at 191 Pine St. 17 Paris had made a discovery which burings and the content of the co of the finest buildings in town, were was the K. of P. hall and all fixtures, destroyed. The Columbus fire depart- over Smith & Steinmate's. ment was appealed to, and came on a At this point a call for aid was sent te Columbus, and a special train on special train. İnsurance \$12,000.

the C. A. & C., carrying a steam and a This afternoon the Advocate's spe-chemical engine, arrived in Centergial correspondent at Centerburg sent burg about midnight, making the run the following detailed story of the from Columbus in 32 minutes, a dismost disastrous fire that ever visited tance of 31 miles. By this time the that village, which is situated just fre had encountered a fire wall beover the Licking county line in Knox tween Smith & Steinmates and Jesse Stirz's clothing store, which prevent-

Centerburg, O., Feb. 17.—A disasticd a further spread of the flames. trous fire visited this village Sunday! The village engine broker down night about 8 o'clock, and as a re-shout this time, and the Columbus physicians were especially invited to tory for Binks, but he did not dream of sult over thirty thousand dollars firemen extinguished the fire. procure samples and use them among what it was to cost him. In a day or worth of property was burned, in- The stock in Stira's store was only cluding the K. of P. hall, the Center- slightly damaged, but the following is burg Gazette, and several business a total loss :

houses and private homes. The fire started in Bert Jones' grocery store, corner of Main street and Hartford avenue, and began under one presses, paper and furniture. of the counters. In an increditably! short time, the entire interior of the store was in flames, and with the limited means for combatting the flames, and groceries. it was soon seen that this store was doomed. The village fire department malia. began fighting the fire with grim de- The first two business houses were termination and vigor, but it gradual-jowned by Charles Miller of Columbus ly spread to Willis' meat market in who carried an insurance of \$3,300. the rear of the same building, to the The total loss will aggregate over office of the Gazette, above the groce- \$30,000, and athough the exact amount ry, and the apartments of Stanley of insurance can not be learned, it Mrs. Charles F. Bingmann. Wolf, in the rear of the printing of will not be more than half this omount.

The fire then started in the Evan- The people wish to thank the Corestaurant, next to the grocery, and lumbus firemen for their prompt re-

THE "QUARTER-HOUSE."

an End-Turffer Has Left the

Country.

be built by the American Association

limited, on the site of the "quarter-

house" which was burned last week

by Lee Turner's enemies. Turner

tiger" saloon or within the palisades.

FURNACE VALLEY.

Newark, spent Saturday with T. A.

E. B. Evans of Black Run, called on

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Priest made a

M. L. Stewart is suffering with a se-

Rev. Mr. Lacey passed through here

ilidenour and wife of this place.

friends in our vicinity Saturday.

vere attack of rheumatism.

Sunday morning.

over Sunday.

urday evening

NEWS IN BRIEF

Bert Jones stock of groceries.

Centerburg Gazette, including type

Stanley Wolf's household goods,

Craig Weaver's household goods.

Smith & Steinmates' stock of shoes

K. of P. hall fixtures, and parapher-

Willis' meat market.

Sprague, Optician, 16 W. Church st. TO BE BUILT ON THE SITE OF Smith & Nixon Planos at Rawlings. Goodhair Soap saves your hair.

POLICE COURT-There were sever-Great Kentucky Egud is Therefore at' 21 sleepers registered at the city prisor this morning.

WEDDING-Wm. Clair and Alice Williams were married by 'Squire J. Middlesboro, Ky., Feb. 17.-A large R Atcherley, at his office at six and substantial country church will o'clock Saturday evening.

AUDITORIUM-"The Wrong Mr. Wright" party came in from Columbus on 104 on Sunday, and will-occupy the boards of the Auditorium this ciation and has left the country. The evening.

DEFECTIVE TIRES-Owing to a feud is therefore at an end, aithough a large reward is offered for his appre- defect in the tires, the Auto-Coach prehension, it is not likely that he will company was obliged to take the be molested. With the seven men who coach off until the new tires can be fell in Wednesday's battle, three score purchased.

RETAIL CLERKS-Local Union No. have been killed at Turner's "blind 178. Retail Clerks, will meet at the K. o: P. hali this evening at 7:30 o'clock and it is hoped that as many of the G. M. Thompson and Hi Willey of members as can possibly do so, will

SENATOR GORMAN

Cying trip to Newark Wednesday. . Being Boomed as a Presidential Candidate by Member of Democratic National Committee.

Washington, Feb. 17 .- Senator-elec. Mrs. Jane King'is suffering with the Gorman is being boomed for the presidency by James L. Norris, a member Horn Woods visited friends in Hanof the Democratic National and Con-Several of our young people called gressional committees. Mr. Nordis has written a letter which is leing staton M. L. Stewart and mother last Sattered broadcast over the country in which he sets forth the reasons why George Willey, of Ben. made a the Marylander should be his part; so short visit with his sister. Mrs. Julia' choice in 1904. He conc'ules as a zu-sister. Mrs. Matthews. ment in the following language: Miss Nellie Priest, a highly respect-"H nominated for the a residency, as

ed resident of this place, will soon have for Ben. O., where she has been "This place is only for criminals," (alled by the illness of her aunt, Mrs. elected, Mr. Gorman possesses election visit. ments of leadership found in but few It doesn't take a strong man () same time make, in the opinion of those who know him best an ideal president. AThere will then be a Democrat in the White House win will reflect honor his signature is on every how of the genuius upon the party; stability, conserva-Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tableta tism and honesty upon the nation. the remedy that cures a cold in one day

ABOUT PEOPLÉ

Items Picked Up Here and There Tel ing of Your Acquaintances Coming and Going.

Cyrus McKinney spent Sunday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Doe have returned rom a trip to Daytona, Florida.

C. C. Curren of Harvey's Cafe, vis ted relatives in Columbus on Sunday. Joe Green visited at the home of his father in Pataskala on Sunday. Harry Miller left for Zanesville this

Frank Beckel of Granville made a business trip to Oxford today.

C. C. Curren of Harvey's cafe, was in Columbus today. Rolandus Hurbaugh made à business trip to Columbus today.

Barney Byrnes went to Columbus

J. E. Kent went over to Columbus this morning.

B. & O. Engineer Bernard Reilly was in Columbus today. Miss Clara Hall spent Sunday with

riends in Columbus. Miss: Clara A. Jones is visiting

friends in Columbus for a few days. W. P. Lafever of Mt. Vernon, visited

Miss Caroline Baker is visiting blood enriching process with its very riends in Mt. Vernon for a few days. W. C. Smyers went to Pataskala pleasant to take." Mrs. A. H. Hindle, this morning.

friends in the city on Sunday.

Court Stenográpher C. C. Cooper spent Sunday in Steubenville. William Heil of Columbus, spent

George Fraley of Cleveland is working at the Moser & Wehrle stove torks.

Sunday in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Smucker, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad spent Sunday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ginter of Columbus, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Lackey of Frazeys-

ourg, was the guest of Mrs. Bagent on

guest of her son Charles F. Dean. of Foreman William Kerrigan of the

iel's, spent Sunday at Hunt's Station Attorney J. V. Hilliard and Charles

L. Flory went to New Lexington today.

M. L. Davis, representing the Standard Oil company of Columbus, was in day evening.—Zanesville Signal. the city today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Kennedy have returned from their wedding trip, embracing a visit to the Mardi Gras at New Orleans.

Mr. Daniel Frey, who has been spending some months with relatives in the northern part of Knox county. returned home this morning.

Mrs. Martha Schaffer of Columbus

has returned home, after a two weeks' visit with her niece. Mrs. Jacob Me-Cann. on St. Clair street. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reed were called

to Coshocton on Monday by the death

c: Mr. Reed's grandmother, Mrs. Reed. The funeral took place Sunday. Miss Martha A. Killgore of Oakwood avenue, was called to Glenco-

Day. Mrs. Marietta Lafever of Mt. Vereca, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Richard Sunderland, at her home on South

Mr. Archibald White of New York City, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Miller on West Church

Mr. Archie White, late President of the National Salt company, headquarters in New York City, was in the in a hole. city over Sunday.

Miss Caroline Baker is visiting in Mt. Vernon, the guests of her brothers. William and Peter Baker, and he

Miss Pearl Mossman and Miss Haze Mallen who have been visiting a large majority of the le morrate by Africads in Columbus for several days lieve he will be he will unqualifiedly 1 . have returned home, having had a de-

Ed. and James Dowers and Enoch men. He is aggressive but at the Somers of this city, attended a han conservative. He will quot and initiation given by the New

This circulars is on every box of the genuine

ARE YOU PALE

Bloodiess Faces In Women Denote Sickness.

Vinol Makes Rosy Cheeks.

There is no surer indication of a diseased condition than a pale face. An anemie condition is a sign of some dangerous disorder. Very often the trouble is with the stomach but frequently it is the lungs. Many times it is a broken down condition of the kidneys, of the liver, or in women-a derangement of those organs that are the source of so much suffering to them. When anyone comes to us and asks what is good for a pale, enfeebled, run-

Vinol. Vinol, we know, is a wonderful and powerful rebuilder and blood maker. The alchemists of old were continually endeavoring to find, and without success, an elixir that would renew youth. Modern chemists have come nearer to this in the discovery of Vinol than ever H. W. Conard and Harvey Milier did the learned men in the olden days. Vinol contains in a highly concentrated went down to Columbus this morning. form those peculiar curative properties that made cod liver oil famous. Those properties have been proved time and again as invaluable where red, rich blood and other symptoms of robust health

down condition we invariably answer

were sort for. "My health and strength for some time has been gradually failing until at last I got so weak, run down and pale that I could do no housework. My husband and I were compelled to break up housekeeping. I tried many remedies and spent a great deal for doctor's services, but got no better until I heard of Vinol. As soon as I began taking it I began to feel a change for the better. My appetite came back, I felt my strength returning and there has been a decided improvemental! through my system. Vinol began its building up, first dose. It seemed to reach out to ev-

Thaxter's Court, Bangor, Me.
Because we know virol as we do and because we are so sure that it will accomplish all we claim it will, we unreservedly endorse and recommend it and we always guarantee to refund to anyone the cost of Vinol if they do not find it culitely satisfactory.

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unday.

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Full Directions on Every Package. EANNER LYE is pulverised. The can may be opened and closed at will, permitting BANKER LIE is purerired. The tail may be opened and closed at will, permitting the use of a small quantity at a time. It is just the article needed in every household. It will clean paint, theore, marble and tile work, soften water, desinfect sinks, closets and waste pipes.

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THE PENN CHEMICAL WORKS, Philadeplhia

21k tribe of Red Men at Newark Fri-

Misses Emma and Mamie Lonk'. who have been visiting friends and relatives in Columbus for the past six weeks, returned home Saturday night

Hon. William Bell, Jr., returned to Columbus this morning, after having spent several days at his home in this

-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Rafferty and daughter, Miss Zelpha of Zanesville, were in the city on Sunday, the guests of her sister, Mrs. John Baird.

Misses Mame and Rosa Soder of Zincsville. were the guests of Mrs. Frank Soder, at her home on Vallanligham street. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Francis, Mr.

and Mrs. S. M. Oden, Mrs. Milo Davis. Mrs. A. T. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. by the death of her brother. John A. J. S. Woodard attended the funeral of the late Pan Handle Baggage Master J. J. Porter in Columbus on Sunday. Dr. Priest, the well known veteri-

nary surgeon of this city, had a remarkable time with snow drifts in different parts of the county last week, being called on to attend horses ir various parts of the county. He encountered snow drifts in many piaces six feet in depth.

It doesn't bother the golfer to get

The hotel man has to be inn keeping with the public.

THERE WAS NO DANCING-In the tem regarding the entertainment by Mr and Mrs. King at their country home, of the B. Y. P. U., it was starof that among the divertisements of the evening dancing was indulged in This was an error, as the Baptisi loung People at their social gatherit's never indulge in dancing or card biaving. It is due to Mr. and Mrs. King and the church to make this cortertion.

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Can Corn 70 Canned Table Peaches.....15 and 20c Canned Table Peaches (sliced solid pack)25c

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LOTS for sale on the following namestreets: Bates, Franklin avenue, Mon

rce, Buena Vista, Clarendon, an Hoover. Will sell for cash or o time—any kind of time. That House

that you are going to build can b figured on with carpenters in the wir ter when you get your lot and starte early in the spring.

Gil 6. Daugherty. South Side, Over Lamb's Grecery.

ORDINANCE

Establishing Grade.

To establish the grade of Cedar Street from East Main Street to a point Fifty-four Feet north of Cemetery Office Door. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Newark, Ohio:

Section 1 That the grade of Cedar street from East Main Street to a point fifty-fou (54) feet North of Cemetery office door, b and the same is hereby established as fol and the same is hereby established as follows, viz: Commencing at the north curb of East Main street, at an elevation of 186.59 feet above the established datum; thence along the center line of said street, ascending at the rate of 1.0137 feet per 100 feet a distance of 345 feet, to the center of Tuscarawas street, at an elevation of 110.5 feet; thence along the center line of said street, ascending at the rate of .548 per 100 feet a distance of 377 feet, to the center of Andover street, at an elevation of 10.546 fee per 100 feet a distance of 300 feet, to the center of Andover street, at an elevation of 10.546 fee per 100 feet a distance of 300 feet, to the center of Florence street, at an elevation of 10.546 fee per 100 feet a distance of 300 feet, to the center of Florence street, at an elevation of 10.556 feet theme along the center of 500 feet, to the occasion. Advancing toward her, to the occasion. Advancing toward her, to the occasion. Advancing toward her, to the cook both her hands in his and gently drew her into the room.

"I am fully aware," he said feeling-like myself aspiring to such loveliness. Into I cannot help it. After that meeting when you made your entree into society I dreamed of you, and I am entred to know that you dreamed of me." per 169 feet a distance of 309 feet, to the center of Florence street, at an elevation of 110.79 feet; thence along the center of said street, descending at the rate of .306 feet per 160 feet a distance of 200 feet, to the south rail of the P. C. C. & St. L. R. R. Co. 5 true's, at an elevation of 160.09 feet; thence along the center of said street 45 feet to the north rail of said P. C. C. & St. L. R. C. track, at an elevation of 110.61 with a delicacy suited to this tender feet to the norm ran of said r. C. C. e St. L. R. R. Co. Irara, at an elevation of 10,61 feet; thence along the center of said street 72 feet, at an elevation of 10,22 feet; thence 106 feet, to an elevation of 10,76 feet; thence 116 feet, to the center of East Indiana street. World see to admire, to love, in a mere of the evening in the unholy occupation at an elevation of 13.15 feet; thence 100 child like myself?"

"Your modesty, little sweetheart, only feet, to an elevation of 115.25 feet; thence 100 feet, to an elevation of 115.25 feet; thence 100 feet, to an elevation of 115.25 feet; thence 100 feet, to an elevation of 115.25 feet; thence 100 feet, to an elevation of 115.25 feet; thence 100 feet, to an elevation of 115.25 feet; thence 100 feet, to an elevation of 122.25 feet; thence 100 feet, to an elevation of 122.25 feet; thence 100 feet, to an elevation of 122.25 feet; thence 100 feet, to an elevation of 122.25 feet; thence 100 feet, to an elevation of 122.25 feet; thence 100 feet, to an elevation of 122.25 feet; thence 100 feet, to an elevation of 122.25 feet; thence 100 feet, to an elevation of 122.25 feet; thence 100 feet, to an elevation of 122.25 feet; thence 100 feet, to an elevation of 122.25 feet; thence 100 feet, to an elevation of 122.25 feet; thence 100 feet to an elevation of

City Clerk.

BACHELOR'S ... COURTSHIP

[Original.]

Mark Winthrop was thred of bachefor life. Naturally a domestic man, he longed for a home to which he could go after a hard day's work at his office and find some one there in whom he We are overstocked on some of the could be interested instead of to a lonefollowing goods and while they last ly apartment, where he changed his dress, and thence to his club. Sometimes he would dine with friends, but clubmen are not to be depended upon for dinner at clubs, as they often dine out, and he usually dired alone in the great dining room at a table by a win-Winthrop resolved to end all this. He

was not in love with any one, and he was no longer in the first flush of youth. He was thirty-four. He resolv-Can Beets 10c about among his acquaintances, he selected Miss Enderbury, aged thirtyfive, and resolved to make her a proposition of marriage. He was wise enough to know that a bare domestic arrangement would not please a woman, and. not being in love, he would be unable to make love feelingly. He resolved, therefore, to propose by letter, for he could counterfeit love admirably. Miss Enderbury was well spoken of by everybody. She needed a home and was Oysters Wholesale and Retail old enough to know that opportunities for marriage would not be likely to come to her thereafter. Winthrop had met her in society only and made several calls upon her in the usual formal way. But, for the matter of that, he was intimate with no one but men. Having made up his mind, he sat

down in his room to write the letter, but threw down his pen, suddenly discovering that he did not remember the lady's Christian name. The matter must be deferred. The next day, meeting an acquaintance, a young man of ard of morality. There is, or rather twenty, hurrying along the street, he there was, one black sheep. Nellie caught him by the sleeve and asked if Deanc. Nellie lost her mother when he could tell him Miss Enderbury's she was ten and her father when she Christian name. The man answered, was fourteen. Fortunately for her, her 'Adele." Winthrop made another effort | parents were well to do people, and as | that evening to write the letter and succeeded in producing a very delicate provided for. After her father's death epistle, so charmingly expressed that she lived with her aunt, a superaunut could not fail to touch the heart of ated person, who permitted her to do any woman. He closed it by request- very much as she pleased. What she to be his wife." ing that if Miss Enderbury would listen | pleased was to climb trees, ride a horse to his proposal he might be permitted bareback and in other ways make a to call the next evening and hear of his tomboy of herself. When she was eightacceptance from her own sweet lips | cen, she was regarded such a blight After finishing the note he read it over, | upon the immaculate town of Nazareth pronounced it a success, signed it and that the descons in the church directed sent it to the Enderburys.

a little note, written in a feminine manent relief to Nazareth had the girl hand, acknowledging the receipt of his stayed at boarding school forever, but letter, the lady admitting that after his unfortunately she returned at twenty. kindly attentions on the occasion of her a very beautiful girl, still further redebut in society she had gone home and | moved by education and a mingling | dreamed of him. Winthrop tried to re- with the world from the cast iron mormember the meeting, which must have als of the Nazarenes, Before her debeen some ten years before, but failed, parture she had acted naturally and The note was closed by an invitation unconsciously. After her return she to call in the evening.

self, "how long romance lasts in women and how sensitive they are to a lit- one of their number appointed to contle attention, especially when passing fer with the sinner, secure if possible from girlhood to womanhood."

talk as he had written. He was ushhe sat waiting for Miss Enderbury. and an apparition stood in the doorway, a young girl of nineteen, covered with blushes and seemingly unable to cross the threshold from an intensity of feelwas some mistake, but had the presdeed, the sight of so much loveliness her he recognized one whom a few months before he had met at her debut himself. and had passed some time in her company. He had not caught her name on met her several times since, was still iguorant of it. The explanation flashed upon him. This must be a younger sire ter of Miss Enderbury. The young man of whom he had asked the lady's Christian name doubtless thought only of one Miss Enderbary, about his own age., Winthrop remembered that the night after her debut he had dreamed

of her and the next day regretted that he was too old to marry a rosebud. Winthrop proved himself fully equal to the occasion. Advancing toward her.

flower.

"Oh, Mr. Winthrop," said the girl, what can you, a mature man of the to come to your house to spend the rest form interted V's, and to care was atworld, see to admire, to love, in a mere of the evening in the unboly occupation tached a piece of a toy teas in the rib-

vation of 125.00 feet, thence 309 feet, to the south of Uncle Toby, the accusing angel south Cometery gate post, at an elevation of must have blushed as he handed them of Manden street, st an elevation of 191.90 in. By a mistake Winthrop had found feet; thence 125 feet, to the center of the a woman who could not only make a 141.23 feet; thence 14 feet, at an elevation of home, but who could throw over that 145.51 feet. Se tion 2. This ordinance shall take of home the enchantment of fairylairi.

Advocate Puzzle Picture.



[Original] Nazareth. The inhabitants are one peo- | number." ple. There is one church and one stand-Nellie was their only child she was her aunt to send her away to boarding The next day he was rewarded with school. This would have been a per-

scerced determined to shock the town "It is astonishing," he said to him- with malice aforethought. A meeting of deacons was held and a pledge from her to behave better That evening Mark Winthrop walked in future and bring it back to a meetup to the Enderburys' door as coolly as ing of the body to be held the next areth at the holden carrying off the he would go to his office. His only evening. Deacon Brown, a venerable prize bachelor of the town, for Braddread was that he would not be able to brother, was asked to bear the message, but was obliged to be absent from ered into a small drawing room, where town. Deacon Perry, the next oldest, was invited, but also declined. Next Presently he heard a rustle of skirts came Deacon Bradford, thirty-four years old. He was appointed and ac-

cepted. That evening Deacon Bradford called upon Nellie and was shown into the liting. Winthrop saw at once that there the parlor, where she was sitting in the corner of a sofa, dressed very becomence of mind to await developments ingly, the light arranged to cast a pink vithout showing embarrassment. In glow upon her cheeks, which by no means diminished ber attractiveness. gave him a flutter about the heart. In Deacon Bradford drew himself together as if for a contest with the archieud

"I come," said the deacon, "at the request of the dearons of the church to being introduced and, though he had say to you that our community has been greatly shocked since your return to us with certain un-Christian acts on your part which have a tendency to drag down the standard of our morals." "Be seated, deacon."

Now, the little witch had got wind of this mission and in order to be the better prepared to fight with her own weapons had removed every chair from the room. The deacon was either obliged to sit on the sofa or not at ali. After some kesitation he sat down beside her.

"Now, deacon," continued Nellie, "tell me some of the wicked things I have been doing."

"First, on Sunday last, during the sermon on Eternal Dampation.' you were continually locking at a friend neross the aisle with an expression of disapprobation."

"At the reading of the gospel, mention being made of Samson and Deli-He dropped into lovemaking with lah, you irreverently moved your thumb 1 astounding ease. It was no trouble and forefinger to imitate the use of a poir of scissors."

"That was in anticipation of Delilah's cutting off Samson's bair." "Then on Saturday evening last, aft-

er choir meeting, you invited the choir

were looking into his, and a pair of rosy lips flanked by a dimple on each side were smiling at him.

more way that I want to shock the In the far west is the little town of deacons and that through one of their

"How is that?"

"I want to marry one of them."

ished.

your age!"

"That doesn't matter. I think if I could marry him the other deacons would be horrified, and I'm defermined

said Bradford, halting. "They wouldn't any of them have

me," replied the girl, casting down her

"Oh, Deacon Bradford, how kind you are! But think how you would iconard

ize your soul!" Nellie's taper waist was too tempting to be longer resisted. The deacon's arm

replied the deacon sheepishly

ford was considered a great catch, that the young couple removed to a neigh boring city, where they lived in peace and very happily. Nellie cured her hus band of cant, and the sturdy deacers sobered his wife.

Bed Sachets.

Girls daft on the question of soft nestlike beds with dainty Langings and plenty of pillows are now vaxing enthusiastic over the bed sachet. The woman who has a bundle of nerves gling between sheets that give out a in this country next spring; tell her I ed more than two or three guests to feels wonderfully refreshed after snugbreath of violets or whatever seent milady may fancy. They are usually three feet long and fifteen inches wide and are thrown across the bed after it has been made. One layer of wadding is usually considered sufficient, although more may be used, and the covering may be of satin, china silk, silkoline or sateen in any color you may

an intelligent woman who carries ber intelligence into everything, the corpers of her pantry and the depths of her flour barrel. In her opinion you have no more right to cheat yourself out of the quality and quantity of good your income should yield than to cheat your neighbor. The comfort of

widder waitin' for me at the gate." one who demands her ducs.

as follows: Strips of cardioard about 3 inches wide by 8 long were bent to

"Well," said Nellic, "there is just one

"Which one?" asked Bradford, aston-

"Deacon Brown. He's a widower and I'm dying to be a mother to his children."

"Deacon Brown! He's three times

"Why not select a younger deacon?"

"Don't say that. Rather than sec you married to an old man I would"-

stole around it, and her head rested on

his shoulder. "Well, Brother Bradford," affed Deacon Jones at the meeting in the even ing, "what kind of promise did you succeed in drawing from our erring sis-

"She has promised to be my wife"

There was so much bitterness in Naz-

Well Worth the Trouble.

It is only half rate people who ignore cost and shrink from calculation, says

knowing one is fairly dealt with is worth occasional trouble. All good dealers respect a customer who sees for nerself to such matters. Too many shops will take advantage of a careless buyer, while they deal correctly with

1 Pretty Place Card. For an impromptu tea the bostess

made simple but effective place cards again?"

HONEST ABE, U. S. M. Will your T've got somethin to tell SOMETHING you."

Tells How Unele Jac Fuller Feli In Love With Widow Botsford and How He Came to Fall Out Again After Bearing of Her Allments.

OTHER STRANGE LOVE AFFAIR.

[Copyright, 1902, by C. B. Lewis.] THEN I got along to Uncle Joe Fuller's the other day. he insisted that I come in nutnieg grated in it, and as I sat drinking it he said:

somethin' for me-somethin' that I tling with Uncle Joe. I told him I had shan't never forget to my dyin' day.

"I'll do it if I can," I says. "I knowed you would-I knowed it. want to marry the Widder Botsford, extravagant, quick tempered and and I want your help to do it. I know you are a big man, Abe, and that you represent the constitution and the American eagle and that you are not allowed to mix up with love affairs, but you can help me out and not hurt nobody nor nothin'. All I want you to do is jest to speak a few words in a careless way, jest as if you was talkin' bout the crops or the weather. They won't bust up these United States, and they will do me a heap of good."

"What shall I say, Uncle Joe?" "I've got it all planned out. You know old Schemerhorn, of course? Waal, he's shinin' up to the widder



"I WANT TO MARRY THE WIDDER BOTS

and tryin' to make out that he's some pumpkins. The first thing for you to do is to drop a few words about him. You needn't mention his name, but jest say you hope the widder won't be foolish enough to throw herself away on no lop shouldered, knee sprung critter who would look to be seventy years old if he didn't dye his bair. His hair dye costs \$12 a year. Abe, and he nasn't got but seven teeth in his head. Jest imagine him and the widder goin' to Niagary Falls on a bridle tower!" "And what else?" I asked.

"Your words will set the widder to thinkin', Abe, and then you can care-

lessly reply: "'Now, there's a man who'd make a mighty good husband for any woman in the land. He hasn't got a stingy ed a new pair of shoes she wouldn't could s-s-say it in the w-w-w-world have to ask twice for 'em. He's lovin' and affectionate, even to his bogs, and he'd jest enjoy takin' his wife to the , circus and county fair. I don't s'pose you'll ever marry ag'in, widder, but if | disconsolately. you do I'm wishin' you'll git a man

like that." "And is that all?" I asked of Uncle

"That's accordin'," he replied. "If ise not to expect to have your hopes the widder says she wouldn't marry realized."-Chicago Post. me if I was the last man on airth, you can laugh and turn the talk to eggs, which is now 24 cents a dozen and still goin' up; but, if she blushes and giggles and stands around on one foot. pile on some more. Tell her I'm goin' to have the biggest and best windmill haven't bought a bottle of liver medi- dinner at one time we'd lose our cook! cine in twenty-five years; tell her I've ordered a new ingrain carpet and six new cane seat chairs for the parlor and that I'm jest the man that would put up a red hammock under the cherry tree for his bride to swing in. I'lle it on thick. Abe, and don't skip nothsuch a pitch that she'll throw old progress. It's the one who knows how in'. You can work the widder up to Schemerhorn over the fence and wel- to spend it."-Washington Star. come me with open arms, and if you'll . do it you won't have to buy no more

taters as long as you live." I told bim I would see what I could do, and he made me drink another glass to keep the chilblains off and followed me down to the gate to say:

"Go strong, Abc, ou sprung knees" and lop shoulders to bit old Schemer. horn and then go strong on affectionate dispositions and red hammocks to hit me. I'll show up down there tomorrer night, and I'll expect to find the

I jogged along, and when I reached the Widow Botsford's I ran in to deliver two letters and a newspaper. She brought me a glass of milk and a piece of pumpkin pie, and as I ate and drank I observed:

"I'm told, widow, that Uncle Joe Fuller is thinking of getting married "Yes?" she replied.

"Pretty good man, they say?" "He'd dote on a second wife and

trying to catch an old fool who there. in his face when he walks " The next day, as I reached I tale Are 1 or affections Jos's en my route. I found him white really and truly en-

quarer in his voice as he said: "Ab ; come into the barn with me, jung

I followed him into the barn, and he HE ACTS AS A GO BETWEEN IN AN- led me into the granary and shut the door and pointed to a rope hanging trom a beam.

"What is it?" I asked. "Suicide!" he whispered.

"What for?"

"Because the Widder Botsford has throwed me over for old Schemerhorn. Went down to see her last night, and she talked plumb straight from the shoulder. Abe, I'm a broken hearted man, and I shall be a dead man when ingfor a glass of hot elder with you pass here tomorrer. I called you in to bid you goodby."

It was delaying the United States "Look here, Abe, I want you to do mail, but I spent fifteen minutes wresheard that the Widow Botsford was blind in one eye, deaf in one ear and had a twisted leg. I told him she was wasteful. I binted that one of her lungs was gone and that she had chilblains in winter and boils all summer, and that a woman who could love a lop shouldered, knee sprung man would drive any other sort of husband to drink.

"Gosh, but you don't say so!" exclaimed Uncle Joe as I finished. "Then down comes this rope, out I go to mendin' fences, and when I meet old Schemerhorn and his bride ridin' along I'll thank beaven that I didn't make a fool of myself. I'm goin' to live on, Abe, live right on, and marry some girl of eighteen and take her by old Schemerhorn's and call out, 'How's blindness and deafness and lop shoulders and chilbiains and extravagance and boils-and ha! ha! ha!"

"I was in Manila for sixteen months,"

"'I have, senor,' was his prompt re-

" 'And you are a thicf?'

" 'I am.' "'But why didn't you lie about it?' I

asked. "'Oh, because it is greater to be a thief than a har! he replied as he cocked his hat on his ear and went strut-

Not Equal to It. "What's your order, sir?" asked the

stuttering customer. "Anything else?"

"Apple pie?" "N-n-n-no."

"N-n-n-no." "Custard pie?"

"Pumpkin pie?" "Y-y-y-yes, th-th-that's wh-what I hair in his head, and if his wife want- w-w-wanted, h-h-b-but I knew I never gan to hammer on the lid.

Still He Wasn't Satisfied.

"Can you give no hope?" he asked

sorry for him. "Oh, yes," she replied cheerily, "I can give you lots of hope if you'll prom-

Isolates)-Are you-er-delicate about having thirteen at the table? Mr. Isolate (of Lonelyville, gasping)-

Native Ability. "Riches cannot accomplish every thing," said the philosopher.

"That's right," answered Senator Sorghum. "It isn't necessarily the man with the most money who manages to

ways holler like that till he gets what

be wants?

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wire nails as a t substitute for ! tons?

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RIDICULOUS

[Original.]

The members of the furlough class at West Point were preparing for departure. Cadet Tucker was packing a big square trunk when Cadet Atterbury of the next class above came in with a bit of paper in his hand.

"Listen to this," said Atterbury, read-

"Dear Jim-Lucy is coming up to Tarrytown this afternoon to bid us goodby be-fore her departure for Europe. She goes to New York by the 1-29 a. m. train to sail the next day and will be abroad two vears. Can't you get a leave to spend the day with us? Now, don't do anything ridiculous. Come with permission or not ridiculous. Come with postaliant all. Your loving sister, "MARGARET."

"I see what you want," said his friend. "You want me to tell you how to do something ridiculous. To kiss your fiancee goodby you are willing to risk ruining your career."

"You've hit the bullseye at the first

"Very well. It's within a few minntes of inspection. Go to your room to be present when Mivers comes round. Then come in here, get into that trunk, and I'll check you to Tarrytown. From there I'll send you up to the house, and you can be rechecked by a train in the morning small hours, reaching here be-

"By Jove, the plan's a screamer! Will

rou really do it?" "If you are asinine enough to insist npon it."

"I'll help you with that trunk." said Cadet Tucker a little later. "Look out! There's glass in it! That'll do. Now, drive on. Don't touch it till I get to the station."

put on the train, on the opposite side of the river. Then while Cadet Tucker was buying a ticket a baggage smusher tumbled Cadet Atterbury on the car head down. Nothing but a pair of strong young arms prevented his neck from being broken. The trunk was left in this position, and the occupant of it was about to give up and cry out when Tucker came along, and Atterbury heard him shout: "Put that trunk on its bottom! Do you want to be responsible for \$500 worth of broken glass?

The trunk was righted, the train started and in a few minutes stopped at Tarrytown. Ten minutes later an express wagon drove up to the summer residence of the Atterburys and deposited a trunk in the hall, the expressman producing the key.

and guests, had come into the hall, wondering at the unexpected arrival of baggage.

senior, who, followed by his family

time so cramped and so near smothered tuat he could endure it no longer, be-The trunk was unlocked, and, bruised

bleeding. Cadet Jim looked out at the

Now, there are certain occasions when laughter is unendurable. Cadet Jim, sitting in the trunk gasping for breath, torn, worn and bleeding, seeing a party of friends in the midst of innumerable comforts laughing at him in his misfortune and baving his eye fixed especially on Lucy Atwater, to meet whom for a two years' farewell he had

"What do you stand there for like a jabbering set of idiots?"

This salutation was met by another burst of laughter. "I say," he continued, looking at Miss Atwater, "do you suppose I've risked

goodby to be laughed at?" The shout that followed, led by Miss Minuter herself, was louder than be-

When he reached Garrisons, opposite suspender but West Point, the train was moving rapdly, and, jumping, he turned a someracross. After daylight be found a skill. which be appropriated, and rowed himself to the West Point dock just in time to hear the boom of gun fire and discover that he was too late to avoid de-

the hospital having his collar hone we it really true adjutant , that marriages | Codet Atterbury, for alsone without

The truck end-one was in this time

who was enduring forting from the



Theirs was a love that grew with each this signature is on cry box of the genuine the signature is on every box of the genuine that signature is on every box of

ing of the gate. He was looking fale g. god? friend and serious, and there was a St. Hi nat (-Not Oh, then, does but (alway)

The (ciutiously)-

M. QUAD.

A Better Thing.

said the returned soldier, "and during all that time I never met with but one native whose veracity could not be questioned. He was a sort of servant for three or four of us, and one day I missed a dollar and asked him if he hadn't stolen it."

ting around."

"Ch-ch-cheese s-s-s-sandwich and a c-c-c-cup of c-c-c-coffee," said the

"Y-y-yes. A-a-a-a-ask me."

waiter.

-Puck.

"Lemon cream pie?"

"N-n-n-no."

-Chicago Tribune.

The tender hearted girl was truly

"Practical" Superstition. Guest From the City (dining with the endured it all, lost his temper.

Delicate? Heavens, yes! If we invit-

tramp life. mum. — Chica go News.

beaven? The Portor-

8/4 The Patient angeons, was further agented by freeignedly;- become a borst of bughter from the

for the express purpose of telling you

ed the caboose.

are made in trace, is confired to his quarters for the v days and was do ten tours of ratta gua d

tore gun fire." "Done!"

All went well till the baggage was

"What's this?" asked Mr. Atterbury

"I think it's cheenay, sor. I was tould to handle it careful," said the express-Cadet Atterbury, who was by this

and battered, his clothes torn, his nose

assembled party. There was a burst of laughter.

dismissal, been stood on my head and had my nose broken to come down here

Cadet Atterbury gave a bound, lighted on his feet on the Goor, made for the front door and banged it behind him. Never stopping till he reached the Uncle Bob-Say, does the baby al- Station, he inquired the time of the next train for West Point, to be informed that there was none before Papa-Yes, and then he generally hol. morning. A freight train was due which lers for something else.-Brooklyn Life. would go sufficiently slow for him to jump. The train came along, and be boarded it and was whisked away just in time to see from the caboose plat-Lady-How form the party from home coming aftlong have you er him. He could have got off the train. been wearing but was still too incensed to do so. Instend he turned on his beel and enter-

> Tramp-Pour 'sault on the station platform, breaking years of mar- his collar bone. Then he found that the ried life and ferry did not run till morning, and he two years of was unable to get any one to take him tection. The next evening while the battalion The Patient was on parade Cadet Atterbury was in

> Yes: I beneve an off feld story, and Cadet Atterbury.

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week.

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OSTEOPATHY

A Reply to Criticism of the Science Recently Published in the New York Sun.

(Communicated)

will be held on Tuesday afternoon at There appeared in your daily issue three o'clock from the family restof Friday, February 7th, an article Meetings will be held on Monday. credited to the New York Sun, in Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of which the estcopaths and the scienceof ostcopathy were unjustly con-The base ball team of the universi-demned To those who know somety has begun active indoor practice mithing of the real ments of this meththe gymnasium. Manager Perkins is of of treating disease, some or the statements made in this article will The Farmer's Institute will be held appear ludicrous, but in the minds of built upon it. As to the water from on the 26th and 27th of the month in those who are anacquainted with the the Opera House An interesting pro- science of esteopathy, it will create a false impression. That article was The Scientific Association of the written by some one who either knew Lake it would not only be an outrage, nothing of ostcopathy, or else wilful- and entail a great loss to the Newark.

ly through prejudice, misropresented Columbus and Buckeye Lake electric the facts. It is entirely misleading and railroad, but upon the people at large nothing could be further from the who have been looking forward to the ing the meeting of Hebron lodge of piece. truth. In the first place, the osteo- completion of this road to the Lake paths do not ask the right to practice and the making of this body of water 6:45 o'clock and returning will leave following well known players: Mr. be begun on the commencement music medicine, and therefore should not be and surroundings the greatest and fin-Hebron at 11 o'clock. Miss Helen Williams entertained a subject to medical laws or be required est pleasure resort in the state of few friends at her home on Saturday to pass examinations before State Onio boards composed entirely of medical Major Williams is out again after an men. Again, the recognized schools of osteopathy have a standard of ed-

X clay pigeon shoot will be held Filitacation equal to, if not in advance, of Friday on the Albert James field, that set up by the medical schools of Some excellent sport is anticipated. this country Indeed, there is no Miss Van Voorhis left yesterday for school of medicine on earth that ema visit with relatives in North Caro-phasizes the need of a thorough knowledge of anatomy and physiolo-The guls of King Hall entertained gu as do the osteopathic schools. But a number of friends Friday evening as these branches are studied from a the affair being in the nature of a St. different standpoint by the osteopath. Valentine party. The hall was tasted it stands to reason that medical men fully decorated throughout with who know nothing about osteopathy hearts. An enjoyable time was had would not be competent to examine the osteopath You can readily see To the editors of the Demisonian, how any one passing a satisfactory Messrs. Walter Flory and Ernest Field examination before a medical board in splendid college "sings" to be held be to practice osteopathy, even though sions at Sunday's services and a deep fore the Senior Alumni banquet next he knew nothing whatever of the sei- interest prevails. The attendance is Friday evening. The editors of the ience. Hence we ask for independent very large, many being turned away Denisonian have been agitating all legislation. Again, the article re-lon Sunday evening for want of room. year a college "sing" and succeeded ferred to, goes on to say that "osteo- Special prayer service tonight at 6:15. in gaining President Hunt's approval pathy is only a rudimentary form of and praise service at 7:15. The subof having the students sing the princi- massage, but that the osteopath tells ject for tonight's sermon will be. "Ten pal Denison songs several mornings his patient that a small bone in the Divided by Two-Which Half?" A immediately after chapel exercises, head or spine is out of place. and cordial invitation is extended to all to Of the Home Guards of America Hold The first "sing" was that held Friday that he will pummel it into place at attend. Come early.

of anatomy, and still there is some admission, 25 and 15 cents. vices. Oh, no! osteopathy is not a trip. passing fad, as evidenced by the fact that sixteen states have already enacted laws recognizing osteopathy as a The scarlet fever scare is over now.

the ready that enter a cold in one day lage on it.

A CITIZEN

House and Pleads to Save Buckeye Lake.

(Communicated.)

I notice in your issue of February 15 that Mr J L Styron of Newark, has made application to the State Canal Commission for the road bed of the Ohio Canal in Newark from First to Fourth streets, on which ground, including the banks on either side, he proposes to erect a market house and other buildings not specified. I don't known what the people generally think of this plan of Styron's, but my idea would be (if this part of canal is to be abandoned) to make a street of it as it originally was before the canal was dug strough it. The street was then called the Old Columbus road.

This canal bed would make a grand avenue light through the center of the city and there would be in a short time, no doubt, many business houses, Will Attend the Meeting of Hebron Buckeye Lake it would an easy matter to run it into the Raccoon creek

As to doing away with Buckeye T. H. S.

will want no other.

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BIG REVIVAL

Crowds Turned Away for the

The gospel meetings at the Fourta street Church of Christ will continue

morning. Copies of the favorite Den-18100 a month." Well, the writer of this, HIGH SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT. ison songs were furnished by the Den- article must have had one of the The Juniors of the High school will isoman and the walls of the chapel' tones of his head dislocated and give one of their popular entertainrang with the old music. The singing pressing upon his brain. The fact is, ments next Friday evening. February was concluded with a "Heike". Other at Rev. Sam Jones says, that "Mas- 21, at the High school building. The "sings" will be held on days of this sage is no more like osteopathy than Obstinate Family" will be given this currying a horse is like playing a time under the direction of Miss Florblano." Neither does the masseur, as ence King, which guarantees it to be a general thing, have any knowledge worth more than the price charged for seven candidates, which were exem- let them know we are on earth. We

good in massage treatment. No osteo-+ Mr. and Mrs. Martin Manion have meeting in Recital hall Friday even-

LINNVILLE.

tained a number of friends Saturday the same. Osteopathy is here to stay, visiting relatives at this place.

evening at their home on Grantille for it is founded upon truth, and no A fine cow belonging to J. W. Pat-

On last Thursday evening, a merry sleigh ride was given by the em- 🗦 ployes of the Weiant bakery and their friends. They were taken in two large sleds driven by Imhoff and Hurbaugh. to the home of Mr. Clarence Cordray, nine miles east of the city, where they

JOLLY SLEIGHING PARTY.

were served to an excellent oyster supper. After spending a very pleasant evening they returned to the city in the wee hours of the morning. Those in the party were the Misses Rose Eichorn, Teresa Weyler, Mary Binder, Lettie Felix, Mame Pary, Sopha Conner, Lulu Dodson, Mabel Lake, Laura Myers, Phoebe Eichorn, Grace Leaman, Sidney Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Hary Crawmer. Bert Pine, Tom Conlon, Bee Minot, Raymond Smith, Louie Bentz,

NEWARK MASONS

John White

George Gore, William Whitehead, Her-

Ledge of Miasons at Hebron Tomorrow Night.

Masons, will icave the Auditorium at

followed by a banquet, and a general Morton H. G. Hockey, George L Kengood time is assured all who attend nedy. Jas. Newton Drew, Charles E. If you use Consumers' Beer you The fare for the round trip will be 39 Flynn. Sydney Reynolds, Thomas

TO THE PUBLIC.

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> JOSEPH MURPHY. Pres. WM. L. KELLEY, Sec.

NEWARK HOME

Interesting Session and Confer Degrees on Seven.

bers who were well pleased with the your horn. plified. The new lodge goat conducted lus?" Wagg-"Well, the bald-headed Phones himself very nicely during the ceremonics and all think that he is well Mr and Mrs. H. M. Hartshorn enter. Science, and regulating the practice of James Brandum of Junction City, 15 worth the money paid for him. After The Xray shows things in a difference of this place. the interior work had been finished, ent light. the team gave a number of very fine

Joax-"Sort of an ice crematory, ch?" Tyrup Company.

AMUSEMENTS.

"The Wrong Mr. Wright" is a farce in three acts by George H. Broadhurst. This piece preceded "What Happened to Jones" and "Why Smith Left Home" by several seasons and was played throughout the country by Roland Reed, it being his greatest success. The piece will be presented tonight at the Auditorium by Mr. John Allison who plays the part of "Seymour Sites." He was the "Jones" three seasons in "What Happened to Jones." The following is the story of "The Wrong Mr. Wright." "Mr. Seymour Sites" having been robbed by his clerk "Bailey" starts in pursuit of him in person, having previously inman Unteed. William Morgan and structed a firm of detectives to endeavor to catch the delinquent. This agency puts "Henrietta Oliver", a lady detective on the track as they think that a woman is more likely than a man to capture a defaulter who is sure to be spending money freely. "Sites" thinks it better to change his name and signs the register at the hotel as "Mr. Wright" This being The car on the Buckeye Lake Rail the name the thief has taken, the comway for Hebron on tomorrow, Tuesday plications arising from the chase of evening, for the accommodation of the "The Wrong Mr. Wright" form the Masons of this city desirous of attend- material of the three acts of the

The strong cast is made up of the John Allison, Miss Veta Henderson. The M. M. degree will be conferred. Maude Allison Florence Marion Ada Hodgmen and others.

> "Two Little Vagrants" Edward C. White's highly successful scenie drama, will appear at the Auditorium on Tuesday, Feb. 18th Neva Harrison will again be seen in the famous part of Fan-Fan, and Miss Ray Scott, formerly of Stuart Robson's company. will play the part of Claude.

"A Royal Prisoner," which will be presented for the first time at the auditorium on Friday. Feb. 21, is a fascinating play. The theme is bright and natural, the action quick, and the charming plot is so admirably unfoldec that the interest is maintained until the great climax in the last act. when the Empress, in a royal rage at the deception practiced upon her. is about to take Alexander's life. Mr James and his splendid company it will be remembered, had a long and successful run in Buffalo at the Lyccum Theatre during the Pan-American Exposition last spring, and both press and public pronounced it "the best thing in town."

Manager Rosebraugh informs us Newark Home No. 34, Home Guards that he is negotiating with the manof America, held an interesting ses-jagers of "The Girl From Chili" comsion in their lodge room on Thrusday pany for one night. He says that there evening, the occasion being the con- is very little chance of the company ferring of the degrees of the order on having any open dates. No matter. plified in a highly commendable mar- may catch them on their return to the ner by the new degree staff. The east. You must remember twas wind lodge room was well filled with mem-that made Chicago. Keep blowing

men seem to be coming out on top."

IN OLDEN TIMES.

permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action: MARFINA SOAP item for any and electrospies everceme habitual constipation, well- Pine Syrup. reformed people will not buy other **Snally** injure the system. Buy the genuine, made by the California Fig.

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1024 Games were the chief justimes fruth when it is once disclosed is er- 1/150n foundered on corn last week. drills, which were highly appreciated of the evening, and at a late hour re- er extinguished by the mind of man Wallace King of Glenford was in our People overlooked the importance of by all present. After an exceedingly J R ZIMMERMAN, D. O tillage last week treshments were seried. Those who interesting meeting all departed for J T Patterson and family and Jos their homes, glad to known that New- but now that it is generally known enjoyed the occasion were Misses The homely woman would put a bet. Personett and wife of this place, ark Home is coming to the front with that Syrup of Figs will permanently for homely ter face on the situation if she were were in Newark Sunday visiting the other orders of the city. Frank Meredith. No matter how humble a man's lot livel Gutridge's sawmill is now lo- Hoax-"Yes, it was so cold that heatle tolum the continue the matter to the Gustinate Family" will be on

may be he's all right if there's a cot cated south of here on Mr. John even the crematory was frozen ont."